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Park and ride set to close

EAST DEVON REFUSES APPLICATION FOR SIDMOUTH ROAD SITE

A PLANNING application to continue using land on Sidmouth Road, just outside Lyme Regis, as a park and ride facility has been refused.

East Devon District Council refused the application submitted by Lyme Regis Town Council, saying it did not provide all the necessary information and continued use of the site as a park and ride would harm the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. However, the town council has confirmed it will be appealing against this decision.

Lyme Regis Town Council previously submitted a successful application to continue using the site for two years in 2014, with the condition that the park and ride service should be discontinued and the land returned to its former condition by September 30th 2016

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It was hoped that the latest application would see this condition lifted and an additional three years granted, but the parking operation is now expected to cease next month.

East Devon dealt with the application as the land lies just across the county border in parish of Uplyme.

Uplyme Parish Council found no objections to the continued use of the land, but East Devon district councillor for the Trinity Ward, Ian Thomas, said the justification for the park and ride "no longer applied", as it was originally established to make up for a loss of parking in Holmbush and Charmouth Road car parks during the coastal stabilisations works, which

had since finished.

However, the town council's application said that the park and ride was still used by an average of 71.83 cars per day during the 2015 summer season, despite all car parks in the town being fully open.

Councillor Thomas, who lives on the border of Lyme Regis and Uplyme, also raised concerns about an "upsatisfa"

cerns about an "unsatisfactory sequence of events" regarding planning applications for the site.

He said that an application in 2010 "belatedly sought a continuation of use for a temporary period",

followed by "a hurried extension" in 2014 securing further temporary approval to "normalise a position where the town council was operating the facility without consent".

Councillor Thomas pointed out that the planning officer's report on the 2014 application recognised the need for a comprehensive and evidence-based strategy for car parking serving Lyme Regis, and warned that further temporary consents were unlikely to be supported due to "land-scape harm".

He continued: "Whilst if it can be demonstrated that a permanent facility is required to the west, as part of an evidenced strategy, I am comfortable in principle that it be located on this site. However, I believe that a fur-

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■ EAST Devon councillor lan Thomas said the latest application went against advice given in

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I was born in Surrey but moved to Tiverton when I was seven for a great countryside upbringing

WHAT was your dream job during child-

I wanted to be a children's TV presenter, particularly on something like Blue Peter where you could take part in lots of fun new experiences.

WHAT was your first job?

My father taught us the value of money early in life so instead of pocket money we were paid a wage to do jobs and we would get a wage rise each year on our birthday.

YOU now run Wacky Nation. In short, who else is involved, how did the company come about and what is it all about?

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Wacky Nation now works with town centres and festivals around the UK creating fun and entertaining world championships and wacky contests for their attendees. For instance we are planning a Halloween festival in East Devon and we run the sell-out UK Rock Paper Scissors Championship.

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FAVOURITE food and tipple?

I love food, so it's hard to find one answer but if I

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Councillor storms out of chamber

A LYME Regis councillor stormed out of the chamber last week saying she objected to the way she was being treated at a fraught planning meeting.

Deputy mayor Michaela Ellis walked out of the meeting after a spat with Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, who was chairing the meeting in the absence of Councillor Stephen Miller.

Fractious comments were made throughout the meeting, with Councillor Reynolds complaining that fellow committee members had not looked over planning applications in advance.

During a debate on a planning application to extend the football club, Councillor Reynolds drew members' attention to the ground stability report saying it raised some concerns. However, other members said they did not think this would be an issue, as the project would have to comply with building regulations.

Councillor Reynolds commented: "You should have read it before you came... I just wanted you to be aware of what the ground stability report said... you haven't read it before you came.'

Councillor Ellis replied: "We do not have to read all this before we come. Some of us do have busy lives and that's what we come for tonight, to sit here and read it '

Councillor Reynolds: "But you haven't read it." Councillor Ellis: "I'm trying to read it, you're not

giving us a chance to read it."

Councillor Jeff Scowen added: "I'm not reading it because it's a waste of time. We've got experts to do all this."

As councillors agreed to recommend approval of the plans, Councillor Reynolds commented: "I spoke to Councillor Miller before he went away as I knew I was chairing this meeting for him. His recommendation was approval subject to conditions raised in the ground stability report, so that's why I brought it to your attention. Pardon me for living.

Members later chatted and joked as the computer used to display the plans had to be re-started because of technical issues, during which time Councillor Reynolds said the meeting was "getting out of hand".

Tensions continued to rise as Councillor Reynolds made references to an extraordinary meeting of the full council, which was held immediately prior to the

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planning meeting, where members had formally accepted a rescinding motion to prevent the removal of the Marine Theatre's advertising rotunda (read full report on page 12). The council made the controversial decision to re-

move the rotunda from Cobb Gate, where they said it was causing obstruction, last month but public outery led six councillors to sign a rescinding motion to stop the removal going ahead and, after being formally accepted, the matter will now be discussed again in September.

Councillor Reynolds, who was not one of the six who signed the motion, made references to this throughout the planning meeting.

Councillors refused plans for an application on Marine Parade but joked after the computer had been switched back on that they might "change their

Councillor Ellis said: "Too late, the vote has been

Councillor Reynolds replied: "I don't believe that, Michaela, I'm sorry. We've changed votes before so it can be done again. Those who signed the rescission signed the rescission.

When councillors were split on an application to refurbish the Pilot Boat Inn, Councillor Reynolds quipped: "Would you like a rescinding motion, because you can have one?"

Councillor Ellis, who was among those who signed the rescinding motion, said there was "no need to get petty" over the matter asked to get on with the planning meeting.

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, added: "Someone once was made mayor on a rescinding mo-

Councillor Reynolds replied: "Go on Owen, I wouldn't like to stop you as you're the mayor."

The matter of councillors not having looked at applications in advance was then raised again, when several councillors attempted to recommend approval of plans to build a timber garage and wood store at a property in Somers Road before actually looking at the application.





Both Councillor Reynolds and Councillor John Broom said they could "see no problem" with the pro-

Councillor Scowen protested: "Well, I haven't even seen what it is yet."

Councillor Reynolds: "You should have looked at the plans online." Members then recommended approval of the plans

without looking at the application, but Councillor Ellis abstained from voting saying she had not seen "You have to understand, chairman, that we haven't

all had time to spend two or three hours looking at plans when we have other things and commitments on," she said.

Councillor Reynolds replied: "I've got other commitments too, Michaela.'

Councillor Ellis: "Well, that's why I've come tonight, to look at the plans, and I don't think I'm the only person who has not seen the plans."

Councillor Brian Larcombe added: "I do have sympathy with that. All councillors cannot be assumed to have the facilities that we've got. Some councillors may not have the facilities to look at the plans."

He used Councillor Derek Hallett, who was not present at the meeting, as an example, saying he did not have a computer.

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Councillor Reynolds replied: "He does have a computer he just doesn't want to use it." Moving on to the next application, she continued:

"Can we please look at everything on this application? And when you've all finished reading it, tell me I can move on and I will move on to the next thing." Councillor Ellis took offence to the comments and

said: "I think I'm going to leave because I feel I'm being got at.' Councillor Scowen asked her to stay, commenting:

"Don't go Michaela; I'd leave every meeting if I went when I felt like that.'

Councillor Ellis: "No, I'm sorry but I object to being treated like this.'

She then walked out of the chamber.

Councillor Reynolds said: "I knew this meeting would turn out like this after the rescinding motion.'

Councillor Scowen argued: "No, this has nothing to do with the rescinding motion."

Councillor Reynolds: "Yes, it's bad tempered, everyone's fed up with it all."

Charity box stolen from shop

A CHARITY box was stolen from Alice's Bear Shop in Broad Street, Lyme Regis. The incident took place on Monday, August 29th

at approximately 12.45pm. A white man in his mid to late 60s was sheen in the shop at the time (crime reference number 55160130397).

■ A baby changing bag worth £200 was stolen from Monmouth Beach in Lyme Regis on Thursday,

The bag, various other baby items, debit cards, other cards and £30 in cash was taken.

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Seafront fundraiser for Christmas lights



■ LYME Regis Christmas Lights Committee held a fundraising stall on Marine Parade on Sunday. The stall included bric-a-brac, home produce and cakes, and a tombola. Organisers would like to thank all those who supported the event. Funds raised will go towards this year's Christmas lights display, but it was not known how much was raised at the time to going to press.

Council to appeal against decision on park and ride

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ther extension of the existing temporary consent is inappropriate and the applicant be required to submit a full application, in accord with the advisory in the 2014 decision.

"This would allow, for example, a landscaping requirement to be added with the planting of indigenous trees, typical of the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty to the western boundary to reduce the visual impact of the site when approaching on the A3052.

"As local ward member, I would not wish to see East Devon District Council continuing to be anything other than reasonably supportive of the economy of Lyme Regis and its traders.

"Usage figures of this facility and that on Charmouth Road provided for 2015 are helpful, and indicate that the facilities have been used, but there is no compelling evidence that the opportunity provided by the extension of permission in 2015 has been taken, to deliver a clear evidence-based strategy for parking in Lyme Regis."

Councillor Thomas concluded that the application

"can logically only be refused" due to the absence of an evidence-based parking strategy and the advice given in the 2014 application.

The district council's notice of refusal read: "The proposal has not submitted satisfactory information in the form of existing car park usage and capacity within Lyme Regis or a sequential test of alternative outside of the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, to justify allowing a further temporary consent for the development.

"As such the proposal, on a permanent basis, by virtue of the ongoing commercial use for the parking of vehicles, would result in an incongruous visual impact and intrinsic change in the character of the land which fails to conserve or reflect the landscape quality, leading to harm on the designated Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty."

A statement from the town clerk John Wright said: "The town council will be discussing the application with East Devon District Council's planning department to address the issues raised and will be submitting an appeal."

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Empty seafront site could be brought back into use

in Lyme Regis which has stood empty for a decade could be brought back to life if a planning application is passed.

Plans have been submitted to West Dorset District Council for two townhouses to be built on the site of 14-15 Marine Parade, which has re-mained vacant since a shop and flats were demolished in 2006 due to damage caused by land-

When the former premises was demolished, planning permission was granted for a replacement structure with a retail unit on the ground floor and a residential unit above and to the side, but the retaining wall - forming two

boundaries around the site - was the only part of this application that was implemented.

In the new application for two townhouses, architectural consultant Jim Larcombe wrote: "The current site is an eyesore, spoiling an otherwise picturesque part of the town. Inspired by other buildings in the area, the new design will transform this vacant site from a deteriorating eyesore into a building that will enhance the street scene and improve the surrounding area

"My client, part of a local family, wishes to develop the site with a high degree of sensitivity to the local buildings and street scene

"My client will instruct local contractors to carry out the work and use locally sourced materials. The work would be carried out during the winter months of 2016, with a proposed build time of six months.

"A personal passion project for my client, the objective of this proposal is to obtain planning permission for a building that will compliment the area and its location whilst creating its own piece of history.

"The site has been vacant for 10 years and my client is eager and mindful to see this site transform into something the town will be proud of.'

The proposed townhouses will include garages underneath and a stone and rendered finish with a pitched slate roof. The fenestration has been designed to look similar in appearance to a "warehouse aesthetic" to

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did not find favour with town councillors give reference to the history of the area, as various

buildings on this part of Marine Parade have previously been converted from warehouse buildings to res-

The application was considered by Lyme Regis Town Council last week. Although recognising the need for something to be built on the site, which Councillor Michaela Ellis described as being in "a right state", members said they were not keen on the proposed de-

Committee chairman Cheryl Reynolds said it looked "like a prison", while Councillor Jeff Scowen described it as "hideous" and "not a very aesthetic de-

He questioned why the architect had not put forward something more in keeping with neighbouring buildings, but Councillor Ellis said it did have similarities to the Old Bonded Stores further along the parade.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, said: "It's in a conservation area and it doesn't do anything to enhance it."

Members agreed to recommend refusal of the plans on the grounds of it being out of keeping with the area. The application will now be considered by West Dorset District Council for a final decision and full details and viewed on the http://bit.ly/2bJunre

Top grades at Woodroffe

Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis to celebrate, as they collected their results last Thursday.

The school reported another "excellent" set of results, with 77 per cent of students achieving the new measure of at least a C grade in both English and maths, and 73 per cent gaining at least five A* to Cs, including English and maths.

Outstanding individual performances included Cody Lau with eight A*s and four As; Somer Horsfield (eight A*s and three As); Rory Kinlan (seven A*s and four As); Mia Cawthorne and Rosie Harwood (six A*s and four As); Millie Pearce (six A*s, three A and a B); Iona Adair, Lotte Maynard and Katie Pike.

Dr Steward added: "This is a fantastic set of results and I am absolutely delighted to see so many of our students doing so well.

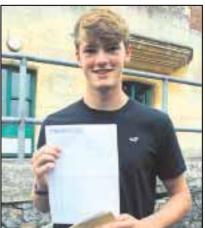
"As ever, students have worked incredibly hard and one can only admire the commitment and determination of those young people who manage to achieve high grades across such a broad range of disciplines.

"It is also vitally important to recognise the dedication of the Woodroffe staff who work tirelessly to ensure that every student does his or her best every year.

"It is particularly pleasing to note how consistent Woodroffe's results have become; we are now regularly one of the highest performing schools in the county, and indeed the West Country

"Coupled with last week's excellent A-Level results, this has been a superb year for the school

"I am delighted to say that the vast majority of GCSE students will be joining the sixth form where I am sure they will continue to do well. A-Level results were also impressive this year and serve to underline the overall excellence of the school.





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Guitars On The Beach organisers dedicate

HIS weekend's Guitars On The Beach (GOTB) in Lyme Regis is to be dedicated to the late Gordon "Nomad" Smith, the much-loved local musician who helped establish the popular guitar festival.

GOTB founder Geoff Baker has announced that the event, which is to be staged alongside Mark Hix's Food Rocks festival and which will attempt to break its own UK record for Britain's biggest band, will be held in memory of the guitarist, songwriter and film-maker who inspired and helped so many young Lyme musicians.

Nomad, as he was known to everyone in the town, died on New Year's Eve 2013 after a brave battle with cancer. A lifelong professional musician who did much to energise Lyme's music scene, he never got to play at the guitars event that he helped to create.

In his honour, the event's anthem and record-bid song "Rave On" by Buddy Holly will be dedicated to Nomad and his old band mates will be performing at the two-day event.

"Without Nomad, there would be no Guitars On The Beach." said Mr Baker.

"When the idea came up for a festival for amateur guitarists, Nomad was the first person I went to for advice of how to make it work. He immediately said that we should play a simple, three-chord song, and he said it should be Buddy Holly's 'Rave On', which has been our anthem ever since.

"Nomad was hugely enthusiastic about Guitars On The Beach, encouraging people of all ages and abilities to pick up a guitar and join in. He was a lion of a man who did so much to help young musicians, from assisting B Sharp to promoting concerts at the Woodmead Halls and ArtsFest, but sadly he became too ill to play at the first GOTB in 2013

"It's right and fitting that the biggest music event

in Lyme's calendar should be dedicated to the guy who probably did more than anyone to boost music in the town.

"This year we will be fundraising at the gig for Cancer Research UK and one of the main reasons why we picked that charity was our fond memory of Nomad.

"It would be great if everyone who remembers Nomad could support the cause and come down to the beach with a guitar or ukulele or banjo on Saturday to join in with us playing 'Rave On' as a tribute to the music man, without whom all of this would not have been.

"We are especially pleased that Nomad's old band-mates Bob Brooker, Phil Birkhead and John Hallett will be performing over the weekend with their bands Cosmic Café Lite and Blues Before Sunrise."

The "Rave On" record attempt will be held on the beach on Saturday, September 3rd at 5pm, with the warm-up starting at 4.30pm, and is expected to attract thousands of guitarists of all abilities.

Guitars On The Beach currently holds the UK record for the largest number of guitarists in one band – some 3,000, which was set in 2014 when local star musician Ian Gillan, the lead singer of Deep Purple, led the band on the sand in a performance of his classic hit, "Smoke On The Water"

Mr Baker said he had "no idea" whether this year's event would set a new record.

"To be honest, I don't know if 100 guitarists will turn up, or 1,000 or 5,000. But it doesn't actually matter because the whole point of the event is not to get into the record books – the point is for everyone to pick up a guitar and join the band.

"People are coming from all over the UK to take part, some of them are dressing up in fancy dress

FOND MEMORIES: This year's Guitars On The Beach will be held in memory of the late Gordon 'Nomad' Smith (far right)

on local themes, like as The French Lieutenant's Woman or as fossil hunter Mary Anning, the first 'rock star'.

"It doesn't matter if you're a beginner or an accomplished guitarist. Just learn the G, C and D chords and you'll be able to play along."

Remembrance is very much a theme at this year's GOTB, at which local bands will start performing on the stage on the beach at 12noon.

The event will include tributes to rock heroes who have died this year. The Eagles' Glenn Frey will be remembered when "The Seagulls" house band performs "Take It Easy" and there will also be another play-along tribute to the late David Bowie with a massed-guitar performance of his hit "Rebel Rebel".

The event is also in memory of Buddy Holly and will be held just days before what would have been

the rock and roll pioneer's 80th birthday on September 7th.

"Hopefully this year's Guitars On The Beach will be the biggest Buddy birthday party in Britain" said Mr Baker.

"We will all be playing 'Rave On' and 'That'll Be The Day' in Buddy's honour, as he's the man who inspired millions to pick up a guitar in the first place."

The giant band will also be performing the beach classic "Under The Boardwalk" – on which they will be led by Kenny Young, the Grammy Awardwinning songwriter who composed the song which was a huge hit for The Drifters.

"We are chuffed to bits that Kenny Young is flying in from America to lead us all on 'Under The Boardwalk', that will be a magic moment," said Mr Baker.

The Saturday show, which will end by 7pm, will also see the raffling of star guitar prizes, including

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The main raffle prize is a Fender acoustic signed by Sir Paul McCartney and featuring a unique and original drawing by top UK contemporary artist Tracey Emin. The guitar, of which there is only this one in the world, is being raffled in aid of Cancer Research UK, and collectors are so keen to have it that one has already bought 1,000 of the £1

The event, which will be held on the main beach on Saturday and Sunday, is primary sponsored by Bournemouth guitars megastore Absolute Music and Blackstar Amps. Both sponsors will be providing special prizes to be won on the Saturday.

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chinery, Axe Music, C.G. Fry & Sons, Creative Solutions, John Hornby Skewes, Limegreen Electrical, Lyme Regis Brewery, Lyme Regis Town Council, Lyme Regis Seaglass Jewellery, Lyme Spring Water, Musicians Insurance Services and Sounds Live.

"Our sponsors have been brilliantly-supportive and generous but we wouldn't have been able to do the show without the fantastic help and support we've had from Grahame Forshaw and Mike Higgs at the harbourmaster's office," added Mr

The event will be hosted by former Lyme schoolboy and publican John Govier, famed for his years as the top DJ on BBC Radio Devon.

"One of the best things about Guitars On The Beach is the many local organisations and local bands who get behind it," said Mr Baker.

"All of us organisers are delighted that our musical director, Lyme lad Brian Street, has put together a programme featuring so many young local musicians, including superb

singers like Grace Gillan and Shannon Turner, the master guitarist Adam Sweet and Ollie Harris, who will be this year's Buddy Holly, leading us all on the recordbid songs.'

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3.40pm - Little Streets

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4.35pm - Sand Band with Kenny Young

5pm - Record bid for Britain's Biggest Band followed by the Winter Dance Party (guests including Buddy Holly, The Big Bopper & Ritchie Valens)

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The festival started as a vision of Mark's to host an event which showcased the very best food, produce and suppliers from his hometown and the surrounding areas.

Food Rocks will be raising money for Mark's favourite charities - the RNLI, Blue Marine Foundation and the Fishermen's Mission - and also aims to give something back to the local community.

Sponsored by Palmers Brewery, HIX Oyster & Fish House, Coast magazine and more, the weekend will include cookery demonstrations, talks and tastings of local produce, local, seasonal food and drink exhibitors and kid's activities.

The Demo Stage will be situated at the bottom of

Lister Gardens overlooking Marine Parade and will host interactive cookery demonstrations on both the Saturday and Sunday from 11am to 6.30pm from Mark himself - who has a restaurant in Lyme Regis as well as several establishments in London - as well Russell Norman of Polpo, Gill Meller of River Cottage, Ben Tish of Salt Yard, and Roger Saul of Sharpham Park. The stage will also

hosts the HIX Academy cook-off which sees students compete against each other using selected seasonal, sustainable and local ingredients.

Stalls will be set up along Marine Parade and a number of the exhibiting traders will also host talks and tastings on the Demo Stage, showcasing local products and produce and how to get creative.

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Have your say on future of local government in Dorset

A MAJOR public consultation on the future shape of local government in Dorset has been launched.

Residents, along with businesses and other stakeholders, will be asked to give their views on a range of options proposed by all nine Dorset councils - including Dorset County Council and West Dorset District Council - to address the unprecedented financial pressure on local services across the county.

The eight-week public consultation, called Reshaping Your Councils, will run until October 25th and is being organised independently by research company Opinion Research Services. Questionnaires will be sent to 20,000 households across Dorset but it is also available online as well as in libraries.

Residents will also be able to talk to staff and councillors about the consultation at a series of more than 40

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public roadshows, which will be held at locations across Dorset.

The options up for consultation are retaining all nine councils or creating two new unitary councils for Dorset. There are three options for creating two unitary authorities. The first is to combine Bournemouth, Poole, Christchurch and East Dorset together and North Dorset, Purbeck, West Dorset and Weymouth and Portland would be one authority. The second would include combining Bournemouth, Poole and Christchurch to make one authority and East Dorset, North Dorset, Purbeck,

West Dorset and Weymouth and Portland to make another. The last option is to have Bournemouth and Poole as one authority and combine Christchurch, East Dorset, North Dorset, Purbeck, West Dorset and Weymouth and Portland to create another.

Dorset's councils receive £142million less per year in government funding today than they did in 2010/11 and must have reduced costs by £200million per year by 2019/20.

An independent financial assessment by Local Partnerships estimates that, even with these budget reductions by 2019/20, the nine councils must reduce costs by a further £30.4million by 2025, meaning that valued public services would suffer even greater cuts beyond 2019/20. This is why the councils are now considering change.

Dorset councils commissioned Local Partnerships to look at the potential savings and costs of options for reorganising local government across the county.

A two unitary council model would save a total of £108million over the first six years, based on financial modelling conducted by Local Partnerships.

The one off transition costs to replace the existing nine councils with two unitary councils would be around £25million.

Councillor Anthony Alford, vice-chairman of the Dorset leaders' growth board, said: "Dorset's nine councils collectively spend £920million a year delivering services to our local residents. These councils receive £142million per annum less government funding today than they did in 2010/11.

"Over the next two years, to April 2019, a further £52million will need to be saved to balance further funding cuts and service pressures. Therefore, by 2019/20, Dorset's councils will need to have reduced their annual

spending by almost £200million since 2010/11.

"Despite all our hard work to make our councils more efficient and protect frontline services, the financial reality is that current structure of local government is not sustainable.

"A further £30.4million less will be available to spend per annum between 2019 and 2025 and the harsh reality is that many services will have to change drastically, or even stop altogether if savings cannot be made."

Tony Williams, chief executive of Bournemouth Borough Council and lead officer for the public consultation, said: "The Local Partnerships report is a significant milestone in our collective journey to reform local government throughout Dorset. It provides Dorset's nine councils with a firm financial basis to consult with residents, businesses and key stakeholders on the future of local government in the county.

"All councils are committed to an extensive public consultation and are keen that local people have their say. Every single resident in Dorset has the chance to have their say.

"By contacting 20,000 directly, and making the questionnaire available to any Dorset resident or interested party, we are confident that anyone who would like to have a say will have an opportunity to do so and to influence the final recommendation."

Following the consultation, all nine councils will decide whether to present a full business case for local government reform to the government early next year, based on the results of the consultation, the independent financial analysis and a detailed case for change.

If agreed, new councils would begin delivering services from April 2019, with elections in May 2019.

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Lyme volunteers to return to Calais to help refugees

residents will be visiting Calais for the second time in October to help refugees.

In May, former town councillors Lucy Campbell, Mark Gage and Rikev Austin, as well as her husband Paddy Howe and son Tom Loughlin, were inspired to help refugees fleeing conflict. They drove two cars full of donated clothing, bedding and camping equipment to the Junale refugee camp, as well as €3,000 they had raised in Lyme for the Help Refugees

They spent four days working as volunteers for the charity and were so horrified by the conditions that the refugees were living in, and so inspired by the work of the charities in the Jungle, that they are now planning to return in October.

The group held a successful fundraising stall in Broad Street on Bank Holiday Monday, and Lucy is organising a night of live music at the Town Mill on Saturday, September 17th from 7pm to boost funds, which will feature a DJ and local musicians.

The Jungle in Calais originated in the late 1990s, and sees people fleeing from persecution and conflict across the world arrive in the hope of reaching Britain

The French government does not formerly recognise the Jungle as a centre for refugees, meaning that there are no registration processes in place and the major aid organisations like UNICEF and Save the Children are unable to intervene.

The Jungle is effectively a shanty town where refugees have created shelters by pulling tarpaulins over pallets. The sanitation is very poor and it is full of litter and sewage. It is a dangerous place; there is no law enforcement and women and children are vulnerable to trafficking and abuse.

According to a census completed by Help



■ CHOOSE LOVE: Local volunteers raise awareness and funds for refugees living in the Jungle camp in Calais

Refugees in August, the current population stands at more than 9,000 people. There are 22 different languages spoken in the Jungle and the majority of refugees are from Syria, Afghanistan and Somalia.

There are nearly 900 refugee children and 78 per cent of these are completely alone. There are no official authorities providing child protection, just small numbers of individual volunteers trying to help out.

The Lyme Regis volunteers arranged their trip through the charity Help Refugees and their sister charity, L'Auberge des Migrants. These organisations receive donations from all over the world and sort out the goods meticulously in a warehouse outside Calais. Nothing is wasted, however, and donated goods that cannot be used are recycled to other camps or to charity shops.

To donate to the fundraising campaign organised by the Lyme Regis volunteers, call Belinda Bawden on 01297 443739 or email belindabawden@gmail.com.

You can also donate online at the website https://mydonate.bt.com/fundraisers/lucycamp-bell1 or directly to Help Refugees at www.helprefugees.org.uk

Double launch for Lyme's thriving gig club



CELEBRATION: The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, pours champagne of the bow of Prospero, watched by gig club chairman Marcus Dixon. Below, the gig is launched into the harbour alongside its sister ves-



THE popular Lyme Regis Gig Club launched two new boats on Sunday to accommodate its growing mem-

A large crowd gathered on the slipway for the launch of sea skiff Storm Force and Cornish pilot gig Prospero.

Club chairman Marcus Dixon gave a brief background to the club, now in its ninth year, and the two new boats, and thanked all those who had contributed towards them.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, then officially named the boats and poured champagne over the bow of each, after which the Reverend Keith Vivian blessed them before they were launched into the harbour for the first time.

A crew of six rowers and cox Kerry Maguire took Prospero for its inaugural outing around Lyme Bay in convoy with sister gigs Rebel and Black Ven.

Prospero, the club's fifth gig, was built from fibreglass by Fusion GRP Pilot Gigs with backing from Lyme Regis Town Council, which also enabled the purchase of a new set of gig oars.

Fibreglass skiff Storm Force, which will be used to teach families and young people how to row, was made possible by the support of The Montagu Lodge No 665, Candles on the Cobb and Lyme Regis Regatta





■ LAUNCH: Young members of the gig club help launch new sea skiff Storm



BLESSING: The Reverend Keith Vivian blesses the new sea skiff while town crier Alan Vian throws salt over it for luck. Left, gig club chairman Marcus Dixon addresses the crowd

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wo more organisations finalise council grants

LYME Regis Football Club and B Sharp are the latest local organisations to finalise their major grants from the town council.

Grant agreements have been signed by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell; town clerk John Wright; and representatives from the two organisations.

It was back in February when councillors agreed to donate a combined £365,700 to seven local organisation over the next four years to help with the running of the groups or with major projects - the biggest financial handout in the authority's history.

The football club will receive a total of £100,000 to help fund major renovations at the Davey Fort ground.

The three-stage project will include an extension of the football pitch and the building of a covered spectators' area, the extension of the clubhouse to accommodate a kitchen, and the re-surfacing of the car park and replacement perimeter fencing.

It is hoped the renovations will attract more players and spectators, allow the club to improve its standard of football, cater for more functions to increase revenue, and improve security.

The mayor presented a token cheque to the club chairman, Howard

Councillor Lovell said: "The town council is pleased to support Lyme Regis Football Club, which it has done consistently, the extent to which

the largest grant ever given by the town to ensure the wellbeing of the football club into the future.'

Mr Larcombe added: "Lyme Regis Football Club is immensely pleased and excited to receive this grant donation over the next four years.

"The money will go a long way towards funding our three-phase scheme which will greatly improve the facilities at the Davey Fort

"Whilst we appreciate we also have a great deal of fundraising to undertake to add to the grant, the end results will I'm sure be worthwhile and move the club up a level in-line with others in the local area."

Fundraising campaign

The football club will actually receive its £100,000 in four installments and is planning to launch an official campaign shortly to raise the further £36,000 over the next four years need to complete the project.

Youth music group B Sharp was awarded £15,000 over three years, in addition to £10,000 this year to help with the running of the organisation.

The funding will allow the continuation of the Young Music Leadership training programme, and Hub Jams and Boombox sessions. It will also help pay for a part-time programme co-ordinator and contribute to the group's core funding.

A cheque was presented to B Sharp's chairman, Hannah Love-

The Hub, where the organisation regularly meets.

Mrs Lovegrove said: "B Sharp is extremely grateful to Lyme Regis Town Council for their generous sup-

"Since the charity started nine years ago, they have worked with over 4,000 young people and this support helps them to develop their training programme for young music leaders and their growing local work force, creating meaningful employment through the wide-ranging benefits of music making.

"The challenges that young people face in a rural, coastal community cannot be underestimated. As chairman of the trustees, I'd like to thank the council for creating a long-term partnership with B Sharp and helping them to sustain and continue their farreaching and exciting work in our community."

Councillor Lovell added: "The opportunities given to young people by B Sharp are great for the creative and drama aspects of the town and the council is pleased to offer them sup-

Grant agreements were previously signed by Lyme Regis Gig Club, The Hub and Lyme Regis Fossil Festival, and two are yet to be signed by Lyme Arts Community Trust, which runs the Marine Theatre, and LymeForGIS

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■ GRATEFUL: Pictured above, the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell (left) presents a cheque to Howard Larcombe, chairman of Lyme Regis Football Club and, right, clerk John Wright presents a cheque to Hannah Lovegrove, chairman of B Sharp





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Mayor's authority questioned by councillor during rotunda debate

A LYME Regis councillor questioned the mayor's authority at a special meeting called to formally accept a rescinding motion on the Marine Theatre's advertising rotunda last

The council last month made the controversial decision to remove the rotunda from Cobb Gate, where they said it was causing obstruction, but public outcry led six councillors to sign a rescinding motion to stop the removal going ahead at the last minute

An extraordinary meeting was called for the council to formally accept the rescinding motion last night and was attended by many supporters of the theatre.

It was not expected that any debate on the issue would take place at this meeting with the matter instead set to be discussed again at a full council meeting on September 21st.

However, after the motion was accepted, Councillor Daryl Turner said he thought that councillors should discuss what information on the rotunda they wanted officers to bring to the September meeting, and to consider a public consultation on whether it should be moved or not.

Other councillors were not keen to get into a debate on the night, and the Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, advised Councillor Turner that if he wanted the officers to bring specific information to the next meeting he should contact the town clerk.

Deputy town clerk Mark Green also warned councillors against getting into a debate, saying it would be "dangerous territory" as a discussion on the matter was not advertised on the agenda.

He added that the council had been holding talks with the trustees of the Marine Theatre, which had proved constructive and had included discussions on potential alternative sites for the rotunda.

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Councillor Turner commented: "One of the most important factors I want to see is a consultation with the public. That cannot be decided by the town clerk, that needs a resolution by this council."

Councillor Lovell replied: "The mayor's decision is final and that's it. I'm happy to talk to the theatre trustees and friends and the public, and that's already happening. I don't honestly see exactly where you're coming from at the moment.

Councillor Turner: "Can you give me your authority for doing that as an individual? As a mayor you have no more authority than any other councillor in this room.

He then asked again if the council would be consulting with the public.

'On the hoof'

Councillor Anita Williams said that this was one of the points which could be discussed in September, advising members not to make a decision "on the hoof" that night but to deal with the matter properly next month.

Councilor Lovell said he had agreed to the

notice of rescission and the extraordinary meeting so that the matter would "get onto the agenda quicker", adding that he could have waited until September to formally accept the rescinding motion.

Councillor Daryl Turner replied: "Sorry, you're not getting away with that."

He explained that he and Councillor

Williams had requested an extraordinary meeting to deal with the rescinding motion, and if the mayor had not replied within seven days they could have called one themselves.

"That's how this meeting came about, not

anything written on Facebook or social media," he added.

Councillor Lovell said: "Rightly or wrongly, I do believe the mayor's decision is final and I'm going to let the rescinding motion move forward to the next full council meeting and close this meeting tonight."

The rescinding motion was signed by Councillors Owen Lovell, Anita Williams, Darvl Turner, Sean Larcombe, Michaela Ellis and Jeff Scowen. All six voted in favour of accepting the motion at last night's council meeting, as well as Councillor Richard Doney. Councillor Brian Larcombe and John Broom voted against and Councillors Pat Hicks and Cheryl Reynolds abstained from

Councillor Reynolds did not speak at the meeting but gave a written statement to the View following the meeting, which addressed comments made about the rotunda debate on social networking website Facebook.

It read: "In response to many derisory comments on Facebook, I can see both sides of this problem; the advertising potential of the theatre and the congestion causing access problems for both wheelchairs and pushchairs, and each has its merit.

"However, I want you to know I worked hard with deputy town clerk Mark green to get the Marine Theatre trustees to agree to two places for the rotunda to be moved to, plus extra advertising on the bus shelter.

"I did not sign the rescission, as I felt this was attempting to give the Friends of the Marine Theatre completely false hope. That is also the reason I am choosing to abstain from the vote tonight."

Looking ahead to next panto



■ RAISING FUNDS: Members and supporters of Lyme Regis Pantomime Society pictured during their recent sponsored walk

FOLLOWING this year's successful production of "Beauty and the Beast", Lyme Regis Pantomime Society is now looking ahead to its next show -"Robinson Črusoe".

The show will be staged at the Marine Theatre from February 14th to 18th next year and, due to ever-rising costs, they group are working hard to raise the necessary funds.

A cake stall on Marine Parade raised just over £200 and, most recently, members completed a sponsored walk which they hope will also raise in the region of £200.

The society also took part in the recent carnival procession with a "Robinson Crusoe" themed entry, and are now planning a Halloween disco at Lyme Regis Football Club on Saturday, October 29th, to which all are welcome.

Auditions will take place on the week commencing September 5th with a read through of the script on the Monday evening, followed by character auditions on the Tuesday, and singing auditions on the Wednes-

Producer Sarah Causley said: "This script is full of great characters, panto slap stick and great opportunities for some fab musical numbers.

"We are keen to welcome new members, over the age of 11, not just for principal parts but for our equally important chorus.
"We rehearse from September

through to February - initially, Mondays for principals, Wednesdays for chorus and then altogether after Christmas on both evenings."

A Facebook page will be set up for the auditions where a synopsis of the story and characters will be posted. Anyone interested can also find our more by joining the "Friends of Lyme Pantomime Society" page on Facebook or call Sarah on 01297 33286 or email sarahcsly@msn.com

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HERE'S a Chinese proverb (isn't there always?) attributed to Lao Tzu in the 6th Century BC. 'As for the best leaders, the people do not notice their existence; the next best, the people honour and praise; the next, the people fear; and the next, the people hate. But when the best leaders' work is done, the people say, "We did this ourselves."

Whether any Chinese leaders met that 'best' standard in the subsequent 26 centuries only historians could say. But "What sort of leadership do we have today?" is a question we can all consider. Evidence suggests that we're moving far away from Lao Tzu's (probably unattainable) ideal. It's not just the military and criminal dictatorships plaguing much of the world. Less violent, but in the longer-term no less socially destructive, are symptoms nearer home.

Take David Cameron's 'resignation honours'. Essentially, they're about David Cameron. "You've been important to me as Prime Minister; I'm sorry you've lost your job because of my misjudgement in calling that referendum; so here's a reward from the Queen on behalf of the nation." Is Her Majesty or the nation necessarily convinced that the recipients are worthy of honour for public service? The implication is, rather, that service to the leader, even a failed leader, is of itself honourable.

Cameron's parting act, arguably cynical and self-serving, was particularly ill-judged following a referendum campaign that showed how deep is the chasm between leaders and led, between those secure with global capitalism and those vulnerable to its destructiveness. What might have been the thoughts of Theresa May,

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whose rhetoric, at least, suggests that she appreciates the dangers of this growing divide? "Thanks, David: you've just left me an impossible job and now you've made it even harder, you selfish man." Or the unprintable version.

For the transatlantic equivalent think Donald Trump, for whom everything is about Donald Trump. Ask the humble Scots living around his Aberdeenshire golf course, long abused for standing against his wishes. Or the parents of Humayun Khan, the American (Muslim) soldier killed in Iraq, who suffered sustained Trump insults after doubting his presidential qualities. Worse than the bullying ignorance, in one aspiring to lead the USA, is the sin of reducing argument and debate to personal terms: "I attack you personally, and if you criticise me I take that personally."

As in politics, so in business and finance. Are we indifferent to the unconscionable pay and benefits that many 'top executives' and company owners award themselves? Are we inured to the indefensible wealth gap between the selfish one per cent and the other 99 per cent? Only the most recent case is Philip Green, whose BHS stores closed down while the out-of-work staff found their pension fund evaporating, transforming as it did so into a £100 million 'yacht' on which their former

boss floats about the Mediterranean

Such examples of outrage to human decency occur with dismal regularity, apparently impervious to public disgust, parliamentary committees or government action. We've been experiencing a small instance here, in the strikes affecting our buses. An 'open letter' to the regional head of First Bus appeared recently in another local paper, highlighting the injustice of paying drivers lower rates simply because the 'fare revenue' is less than in the neighbouring area. First Group, the writers noted, makes large profits, while the regional directors each earn, on average, £166,800 a year. How many of us would care to drive the X51 through Lyme's streets in the high season? The skill, patience and friendliness of drivers manoeuvring their vehicles through that obstacle course is awesome; they deserve decent wages far more than the directors warrant their indecent salaries. (More, too, than executives who schedule buses going in opposite directions to pass each other in or around Church

Can we imagine Clement Attlee, our best prime minister since 1945, rewarding his buddies with 'honours' at the end of his premiership? His leadership wasn't about himself, but about a clear vision of a cohesive society. And while 'grinding the faces of the poor' characterised much of the industrial revolution, some of its finest commercial innovators and leaders (and not just the many Quaker families among them) put their money and imagination into the welfare – housing, health, surroundings, education – of their workers. What chance is there that a Philip Green, or Fred Goodwin, or Martin Sorrell (he of the £70

million pay-and-bonus deal for leading an advertising company) – or any of the run-of-the-mill young banker-gamblers who rake in fortunes by playing with money – might heed the example of their 19th Century predecessors?

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'Think global, act local'. We can't much influence prime ministers or company bosses, but challenging local symptoms is possible. So let's note a revealing moment in a recent town council meeting, discussing its newsletter to residents – a publication not seen for some years. The town clerk said that "achieving ... gold standard of the Local Council Award Scheme required the production ... of at least four newsletters per year ... for a period of at least two years."

Not "Our residents deserve to be kept up-todate with council activities." Nor "We've been letting down residents by not issuing newsletters as we used to." No. What apparently counts in determining policy is a self-interested golden gong for the council! Does Lyme really need its council to have a barely-known 'gold award' for bureaucracy, or would the town prefer the council by its actions to earn the respect and approval of its public?

This golden carrot has dangled in front of the council for a few years now. Recent encouraging straws in the wind suggest that councillors, at least, are beginning to grasp Lao Tzu's point about the best leadership. Lyme is blessed with energetic people and a high degree of voluntary commitment. The council that can best support and foster the town's creativity and community spirit is self-effacing rather than self-important. Leave gold awards to poor leaders.



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JOHN'S plan to go minimalistic in 'Books Afloat' after 33 years has suffered a slight setback...

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paperbacks, an automaton singing bird in cage,a treadplate from HMS Brave, 3 'O'gauge clockwork locos... (oh, and due in, a large heavy oak cabinet used as a ticket dispenser from the old Great Western Railway!)

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RNLI asks supporters for "one tick" to help them save lives

THE RNLI is changing the way it contacts and builds relationships with its supporters in recognition of, and respect for, the important role they play in saving

Supporters are at the heart of the RNLI and without this vital community no crew would be trained, no lifeboats launched and no lives saved.

From 1 January 2017, the RNLI will only contact individuals by post, email or phone if they have given their express permission.

Leesa Harwood, RNLI Fundraising Director, says: 'We're making this change because we believe it's the right thing to do. We've always prided ourselves on our ethical approach to fundraising and we need to make sure that we respect our supporters' wishes and only speak to those who want to hear about our lifesaving work.'

This is an opt-in system where people must choose to stay in touch. If they don't tell the RNLI they're happy to be contacted, the charity will no longer communicate with them after the end of 2016.

In the short term, this change could mean the RNLI loses touch with over 500,000 people – and that could impact on its ability to fundraise. That's why, throughout 2016, the charity is contacting existing supporters to ask if they want to keep in touch. It is also exploring new ways to fund its lifesaving work.

Last year the RNLI's volunteer lifeboat crews, lifeguards

and Flood Rescue teams rescued an average of 22 people every day.

As a charity, the RNLI's dedicated volunteers, and their lifesaving work, is funded by a community of committed supporters. There would be no RNLI without these supporters. The RNLI does not seek government funding and is almost entirely dependent on donors.

Please help the RNLI continue saving lives. All the charity needs is a tick from you to give it permission to stay in touch. Thousands have already opted in and ticked the box - will you join them and be part of a lifesaving community?

You can give your consent for the RNLI to contact you at RNLI.org.uk/TickToday or call them on 0300 300 9918, between 8am – 6pm weekdays.



The Royal National Lifeboat Institution is the charity that saves lives at sea. Our volunteers provide a 24-hour search and rescue service in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland from 237 lifeboat stations, including four along the River Thames and inland lifeboat stations at Loch Ness, Lough Derg, Enniskillen and Lough Ree. Additionally the RNLI has more than 1,300 lifeguards on over 220 beaches around the UK and operates a specialist flood rescue team, which can respond anywhere across the UK and Ireland when inland flooding puts lives at risk.

The RNLI relies on public donations and legacies to maintain its rescue service. As a charity it is separate from, but works alongside, governmentcontrolled and funded coastguard services. Since the RNLI was founded in 1824 our lifeboat crews and lifeguards have saved over 141,500 lives. Volunteers make up 95% of the charity, including 4,700 volunteer lifeboat crew members and 3,000 volunteer shore crew. Additionally, tens of thousands of other dedicated volunteers raise funds and awareness, give safety advice, and help in our museums, shops and offices.





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Local artists display landscapes at Town Mill View from the Churches

turned to the Courtyard Gallery at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis, where her latest mixed media exhibition "No Boundaries" will run until September 13th.

The title refers to Julie's focus on pushing the boundaries of landscape painting by travelling beyond the familiar, using unconventional materials such as metal sheets and random processes like oxidation and natural weathering.

The patterns of rust and oxidation on a metal surface are the starting points that inspired work such as her autumnal woodland paintings, and she adds or scrapes away various media to build up layers or expose underlying surfaces, as can be seen in her glistening seascapes.

Julie often leaves her canvasses and boards outside to weather as she works on them, letting nature have a hand in her art and giving each piece a unique character and mood that cannot be duplicated. Her images range in size from 6x6cm mini-

squares to large-scale work of one square metre and beyond. Visitors to the exhibition will be able to watch

Julie in action as she creates new work in pastel, spray paint, soil, seawater and other materials.

"No Boundaries" is open daily from 10.30 am to 4.30pm and admission is free.

Meanwhile, the Town Mill's Malthouse Gallery is delighted to be welcoming back another local artist, Stephen Collins, with his latest series of vivid landscape paintings, a number of which were created during a recent trip to Cornwall.

His exhibition, entitled "Land Escapes", will be open daily from September 2nd to 12th.

The works on show will reveal the artist's three ways of seeing a landscape. Some are figurative, stracted, based on a number of drawings done on site; and yet others are fully abstract, evolving in the artist's imagination

"I think the reason I flip between these three is because they provide an outlet for the romantic, the spiritual and the analytical observer within me," said Stephen (pictured right).

"Hopefully my paintings will satisfy much of the same for the viewer."

"Land Escapes" will be open daily from 10.30am to 4.30pm, and admission is free.

For further details on the above two exhibition and other upcoming events at the Town Mill, visit the website www.townmillarts.co.uk



Battle of wits at Legion quiz

THE annual Royal British Legion quiz night will return to the Nag's Head in Lyme Regis on Wednesday, September 7th.

Chairman of the Lyme Regis branch, David Manners, said he hopes this very special quiz will be a great success and will continue to be a battle of wits.

"The aim is to have as many different organisations from the town trying to win the prize trophy and the glory of beating all the others. The more teams the merrier!" he said.

Teams of individuals up to six people can also take part, and entry costs at £2 per team mem-

The quiz will start at 8pm with questions prepared and read by local quizmaster Marion Bignall. The aim of the evening is not only to have some fun, but also to raise the profile of the Legion branch in Lyme Regis.

The Royal British Legion has for 95 years helped servicemen and women and their families to overcome financial, physical and mental difficulties

Each and every former member of our armed forces have done their duty and deserve our support when needed. The future of the branch is certainly looking brighter with the continued help of our community.

PEOPLE ask, "Why do churches run cafes?

One answer could, of course, be the commercial one to make a profit towards church funds. But the kind of cafes run by several of our Golden Cap Team churches are not run for profit. People may give donations towards costs if they like, but these go towards buying more café equipment or to offer to local char-

We call our cafes "free eXchange cafes". We offer free coffee, tea, pastries or biscuits. We provide newspapers to read whilst jazz music plays quietly to set a relaxed mood. And a special feature is that people can bring any unwanted books, CDs, bric-a-brac, children's clothes or toys, fruit or veg from the garden. People leave them on the tables provided and then can in turn, take away things they would like - for free!

This recycling is based on Jesus' principle: "Freely you have received, so freely give." It demonstrates God's alternative economy, which is based upon generosity and sharing. It is a rare thing to be able to get something for nothing, but we want to play a small part in helping to bring about a much more generous world.

We are blessed with such an abundance of material goods in this part of the West Country of England - it can do our souls good to sit rather looser to our relative wealth and experience the joy of giving and sharing!

We have three such free eXchange cafes coming up soon. Everyone is welcome to drop by for as long or short a time as you like - informal conversation is a central part of it all: Whitchurch Canonicorum Church - Sunday, September 4th, 10am to 12noon; Wootton Fitzpaine Village Hall - Saturday, September 10th 10am to 11.30am; Charmouth Church - Saturday, October 15th, 10am to 11.30am.

Churches in Lyme of course run regular coffee mornings, including Open Tuesdays at St Michael's.

> The Reverend Stephen Skinner, Team Rector, Golden Cap Team

Hospital remembered at Lepers Well

has brought her creative mind to Lepers Well in Lyme Regis, where she has creating an installation called "Wrapt" for the ArtsFest sculpture trail.

Once a 14th century medieval hospital, all that now remains here is the well which was used to supply water to the patients, many of whom suffered from lep-

Growing and breathing, the trees act as the pillars around which everything is wrapped and suspended, highlighting the important role they play in our everyday lives, while stitched bedsheets and blue lias stone reference both interior and exterior features of the hospital.

Connected by primary colours and string and left open to the unpredictable elements, the materials highlight the fragility of our shelters and question our at-

Meanwhile, Pete Hackett's giant iPhone, called "Obsession", has joined the trail on the path between the Town Mill bridge and car park and is set to be one of the star pieces in terms of popularity.
While "Obsession" (pictured

bottom right) has proved a hit on social media, "Wrapt" (right and below) has been met with a more mixed reaction.

Sculpture trail curator John Calder said: "Among the 30-plus sculptures out there everybody can find a selection that suits their taste for enjoyment and/or interest - if they are so inclined.

"Millie's 'Wrapt' is much more challenging than most and was always going to get a mixed reception. Those that do enjoy it and they do exist - have the right to be entertained, too!







LymeLetters

What has ArtsFest done to Lepers Well?

OUR former mayor, Councillor Henry Chessell, made it his mission in 1974 to transform the Lepers Well area into the tranquil pleasure garden we have enjoyed since, always excellently maintained by our council gardeners

No I am bound to ask: how is an apple tree, largely enveloped in sheets, with its leaves painted red, going to survive for at least seven weeks during the ArtsFest Sculpture Trail?

How will the grass survive having

heavy stones dumped on it for the

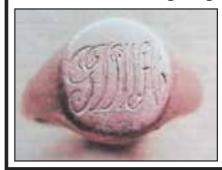
What about the safety element? In dim evening light, those stones could prove dangerous for unsuspecting walkers, resulting in possible litiga-

Please artists, do take more care Your designs may be laudable, but they are not always environmentally friendly.

> Sylvia Lee, Lynchway, Lyme Regis

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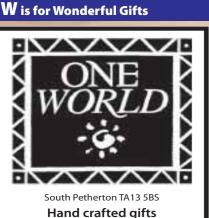


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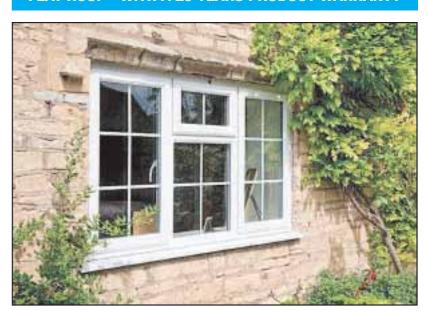
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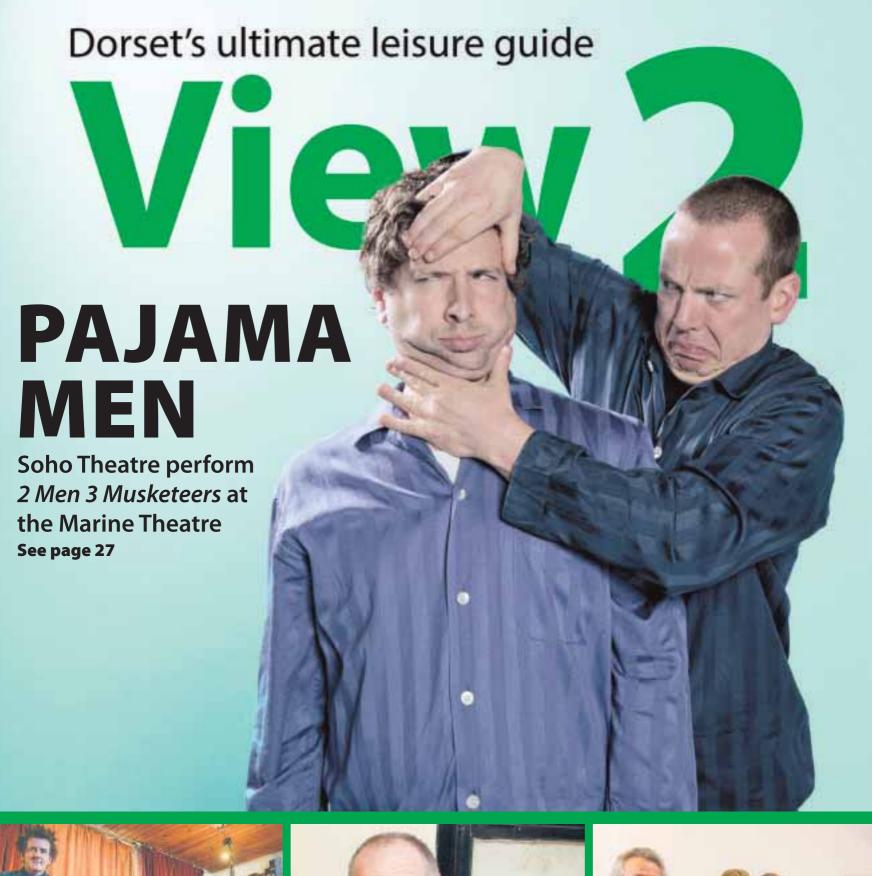
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Southern Tenant Folk Union set to Join Forces in Dorchester

SOUTHERN Tenant Folk Union are the Edinburgh based string band that over a series of albums have produced a thought provoking and arresting take on roots & folk music. Past winners of the 'Americana Artist Of The Year' award the band have taken their music onto BBC One TV's prime political show 'The Andrew Marr Show' plus Irish TV's world famous chat show 'The Late Late Show' as well as onto stages at prestigious festivals (Celtic Connections, Belfast Open House Festival, Orkney Folk Festival, Belladrum Festival, Electric Picnic and many more).

Live reviews of their concert performances have picked up on their 'tight delivery & soaring, gorgeous harmonies' saying that 'STFU are a must see live band combining a rich blend of musical talent with a high octane Appalachian style' and they perform their own brand of 'thrilling traditional musicianship'

September 2016 sees the release of the seventh Southern Tenant Folk Union album 'Join Forces'. Written following the May 2015 general election result, and then recorded in June and July this year amidst a quickly changing political landscape, something that has made the suite of songs seem timelier still. The band will be touring to support the release throughout the remainder of 2016 and into Spring 2017.

Southern Tenant Folk Union's tour for the Join Forces album comes to Dorchester' Corn Exchange on Saturday, September 30th at 8pm (doors and bar 7.30pm).

Tickets are £12, £10 for Dorchester Arts Members and concessions, and £5 as part of the Livefor5 scheme. For more details and to book call 01305 266926 or visit the website at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk



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Saxophonist Gary Bayley has played jazz, soul, funk and big-band swing, as well as appearing in the recording studio as a pop 'session player'. BBC Radio 3 has described him as 'a fine original soloist in the British jazz tradition' and The Guardian praised him for 'an explosive improvising talent with a spit-fire technique'. He is currently in the

ranks of legendary bandleader Mike Westbrook. He has appeared five times at the London Jazz Festival, and also at Ronnie Scott's - an accolade he shares with Philip Clouts who will be accompanying him at the piano.

Philip Clouts and Gary Bayley play at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, September 16th at 8pm. Tickets are £10, available by calling 01308 424204 or from the website at www.bridport-arts.com

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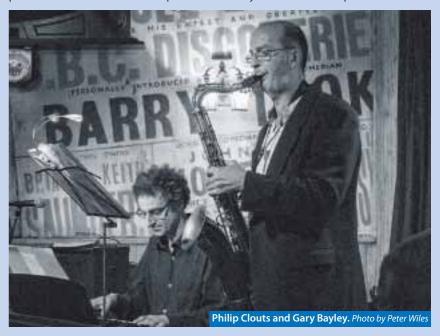
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Hucklebuck ready to bring the blues

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Richard is a familiar name on the South West blues scene and lan, a former British Harmonica Champion, has played with a host of top names over the past 30 years, as well as leading his own band The Supervampers for many years. They are joined by brilliant young guitarist Andy Knight and double bass maestro Ian Jennings, a founder member of the Big Town Playboys who has played with Eric Clapton, Geoff Beck, Tom Jones and Jools Holland among others.

The band are building a big following on the gig and festival circuit with their



mixture of West Coast blues and Rocka-

Hucklebuck play at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Saturday, September 3rd at 8pm (doors and bar 7.30pm. Tickets are £13/£6.50* in advance: £14/£7* on the door. Senior Citizen ticket: £11 advance/ £12 door. *Under 18 or with

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Comedy Cafe back at the newly refurbished Bridport Arts Centre

THE Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Cafe gets a new home for one night only next Wednesday with another top line up of comedy talent fresh from the fringe.

The Lyric Theatre is set to host the popular comedy night for the September show with building work still continuing at the Bridport Arts Centre.

This month's show will be headlined by the award winning James Alderson, a master of observational stand up and a hit with audiences of all ages. James headlined the comedy cafe in 2013 and was a huge hit with the crowd and is now back by popular demand. In the meantime he has performed internationally from New York to Switzerland, has appeared on TV in the UK and the US and last year won the 'Best Comedy Act' at the WOW247 awards.

the most exciting new satircal acts working today, Joe Wells. Joe has just returned from the Edinburgh Fringe where he has been performing his critically acclaimed show "10 things I hate about UKIP" for the last month. Dubbed a "Star of the future" by

The Guardian Joe's political comedy has caught the eye of some of the biggest names in stand up and he has recently supported both Alexei Sayle and Frankie Boyle off the back of his growing fame.

In the middle will be runner up in this year's South Coast Comedian of the Year competition, Sunjai Arif, and resident comedian and local performer, Niki McCretton.

As ever, Bridcomeport Tom dian Glover will MC show. the chatting with the crowd and road testing his latest material.

"I can't wait to get back into the new look Arts Centre space but it is excting to take the comedy cafe to a different venue for the first time, Tom said. "I hope our regulars will

arine theatre



happy to make the trip across the road and it would be great to see some new faces in the crowd as well.

"This month features some of my very favourite acts and it's a real mixed bill with something for everyone."

The next Comedy Café night will be on Wednesday, September 7th at 8pm. At the The Lyric Theatre for one night only. Tickets are £8 and available online or from the arts centre box office as usual on 01308

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Dorset band receives double award from regional law firm after winning three county Battle of the Bands competition

DORCHESTER band The Stylers, who recently triumphed in a competition to spot young musical talent across the counties of Devon, Dorset and Somerset, have received their trophies from key event partner Beviss & Beckingsale.

The Stylers beat off stiff competition from across the three counties at the TBOB Battle of the Bands competition, held in the Dorset village of Thorncombe this summer. They were voted Overall Winners and Best U21 band.

The four musicians won a full day in a recording studio with professional producer Phil Nicholas who has worked with a number of top acts, including Def Leppard, Billy Ocean and Bryan Adams. The prize was presented to them last week by solicitor Mark Carlisle, a Partner at law firm Beviss & Beckingsale, which has offices in Axminster, Chard, Honiton and Seaton.

Mark Carlisle said: "Supporting the local community is one of our firm's core values. That's why we were delighted to be involved with the Battle of the Bands. The quality of entrants was extremely high, but The Stylers were deserved winners.

"It's great to see such talented youngsters. No doubt they will make great use of this opportunity and go on to bigger things. They are charming and dedicated and I wish them the very best of luck."

The youngest member of the band, 16 year old Will Davies (Lead

Guitar), has just taken his GCSEs at Thomas Hardye School in Dorchester. His fellow bandmates Nat Burnell (Drums) and Alfie Neale (Rhythm Guitar and Lead Vocals), both 17, are in the Sixth Form at Thomas Hardye. Arthur Lashmar (Bass Guitar), who's 19, has just left and is about to take up a place at Exeter University.

Will Davies said: "Winning TBOB means the world to us as it was our first competition. We only started playing together about six months ago and exams have got in the way of rehearsals. Winning really encourages us to carry on with our music."

Phil Gordon, TBOB organiser &

promoter, commented: "The standard of musicianship in the competition was outstanding and the feeling of encouragement between the bands was fabulous to see."

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"Beviss & Beckingsale supporting the first ever TBOB made a huge difference and I've already been persuaded to look at TBOB II for next year. There is so much musical talent in this area and events like ours can showcase this talent, getting bands to a wider audience".

Other awards in the Battle of the Bands went to Cloutsham from Wellington (Best original song) and Recovering Satellites from Bridgwater (Best cover version).



■ (L to R) Mark Carlisle, partner at Beviss & Beckingsale, with Nat Bunnell, Will Davies and Alfie Neale of The Stylers



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Kiwi comic to headline Pilot Boat comedy night

COMEDY returns to the Pilot Boat Inn in Lyme Regis next week with a host of comics fresh from the Edinburgh Fringe Festival.

The award winning Kiwi comic Javier Jarquin will headline the latest Pilot Boat comedy night on Saturday, September 3rd supported by a line up fo top acts and regular MC Tom Glover.

Jarquin has just returned from the Edinburgh fringe where he has been performing his hilarious new show 'Hombre Al Dente' to rave reviews from punters and critics alike.

A master of observational comedy, Jarquin has cemented himself on the UK comedy scene having relocated from the southern hemisphere in 2010, where he had established himself as a TV comic in Australia and New Zealand.

Having originally established himself as a comedy magician with his act as the

'Card Ninja', Javier is now better known for his razor sharp wit.

Opening the show will be former South Coast comedian of the Year and rising star on the circuit, Mike Cox. Instantly likeable, Cox has been dubbed the new Rob Beckett and is similarly cheeky and hilarious in his approach to stand up. Fastly rising up the comedy ladder, Mike Cox is a name to look out for as he's destined for bigger and better things.

Completing the bill will be two of the best new

acts on the circuit in Sunjai Arif and Aaron Simmonds and regular compere Tom Glover will host the show.

"After a break for a month for the Edinburgh festival we're back at the Pilot Boat for our fourth comedy night," he said.

"The first three have been excellent and we've had great support from the Lyme Regis crowd. I think this month's show offers something for everyone, I've worked with all the acts and they're all hilarious in their own unique ways.

"I hope we can continue to build on the success of previous shows and I can continue to bring the best new names in stand up down to Lyme Regis."

Tickets for the show are £8 and are available on the door. However, to avoid disappointment, you are advised to get your tickets in advance direct from the Pilot Boat Inn or reserve them on 01297



Pajama Men: 2 Man 3 Musketeers

Award-winning sketch duo announce tour, bringing acclaimed show to venues around UK

THE shape-shifting and spectacularly surreal character-based double act, the Pajama Men, are delighted to announce their tour of 2 Man 3 Musketeers following a run at The Edinburgh Festival Fringe. Taking in an over 30 dates around the UK, the tour showcases Soho Theatre's commitment to touring and sharing the best work with the widest possible audience around the UK and beyond. The Pajama Men tour begins at the Edinburgh Fringe on the 22nd August and concludes on the 29th October at the Stafford Gatehouse Theatre.

2 Man 3 Musketeers is the Pajama Men's first epic novel adaptation, it premiered to critical acclaim at 2015's Melbourne International Comedy Festival before an acclaimed run at 2015's Edinburgh Festival Fringe. The duo's - Mark Chavez and Shenoah Allen - latest ambitious undertaking is a live, comic, existential meltdown that takes place as the two comedians attempt to stage Dumas' epic, historical, romance novel from 1844...in under an hour...all thanks to a call from Kelly Leonard, vice president of American comedy institution Second City.

Leonard, the man who took a chance on them after seeing them in their first Edinburgh back in 2004, before they'd circumnavigated the globe several times over, called them out of the blue two years ago and said he had an idea for a show, 2 Man 3 Musketeers, and he wanted them to write it. So, in the bowels of strange venues and random hotel rooms in nine different cities across three continents, Mark Chavez and Shenoah Allen have made the classic novel their own - joined early in the process by American writer and improviser Tim Sniffen, and later by Argentinean mu-

sician Ignacio Agrimbau - filling it with gay centaurs and talking birds.

The show is scored with a Khaen (a Thai mouth organ you play with your face), a Hulusi (a Chinese reed instrument) and a Gyil (a West African Xylophone) and a bunch of other bizarre instruments from around the globe. Jetlagged and under slept, the Pajama Men performed and improvised the show in Australia, and as it came into its own they have subsequently fallen in love with it.

With plans to share the best work from their London stage with greater audiences across the world, Soho Theatre are working with associate venues who share the same ambition for quality and new audiences. Touring work to festivals, across the UK and

internationally, cluding Australia, Japan, India, South Korea, USA, Canada, Croatia and Ireland. Soho Theatre has also created new opportunities for artists to work in digital forms under the new Soho Theatre Live banner. Producing several DVDs of headline performances each year, the range currently includes Pajama Men's Pterodactyl Nights.

Sarah Dodd, Soho Theatre Touring Producer said: "With their unique and wonderfully weird theatrical comedy, the Pajama Men have always felt like a perfect match for Soho Theatre. Having worked with them since 2009, with several sell out and often extended seasons at Soho Theatre, West End runs and as part of our Edinburgh Festival Fringe programme, we're very excited to be able to bring this brilliantly inventive and truly original comedy act to an even wider audience as part of our newly expanded touring programme."

Soho Theatre presents *The Pajama Men: 2 Man 3 Musketeers* at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, September 3rd, 8pm.

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Film Society launches new season of world cinema!

BRIDPORT Film Society has recently announced details of the film programme for its 2016-17 season. This comprises a carefully curated selection of contemporary films from all over the world, including Chile, Indonesia, Ethiopia, Ukraine, Turkey, Iran, France, Germany, Italy, UK and even a comedy from Belgium!

Said BFS Chairman, Chris Pike: "Each year, our programming committee spends many hours watching and debating the merits of more than 60 films in pursuit of thought-provoking and inspiring choices. This year's selection is richly diverse, full of hidden gems and will I am sure, also deliver a few surprises along the way!

The season kicks off on Tuesday, September 27th with Victoria, a thriller about two hours in the life of an immigrant worker in Germany, which develops intense suspense over an amazingly unedited single take. Other season highlights Palio, which looks at Siena's famous bareback horse race; Alejandro Jodorowsky's surreal coming of age tale, The Dance of Reality; and Tangerines, a story of gentle reconciliation bridging the ethnic divide in a Georgian village.

The Film Society will also host a special event on Tuesday, December 13th as a fund-raiser for Bridport Arts Centre, the much-loved and newly renovated venue for all screenings. The film will be chosen by our membership and the screening will be followed by our ever popular 'pre-Christmas' social.

Full season details are available at www.bridportfilmsociety. Printed brochures are available from the Bookshop, Fruits of the Earth and from our stall outside the Arts Centre on Sat Aug 27th from 10am to 1pm. Full season membership costs £35, and typically reaches capacity well before the start of the season.



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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1st

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ & Keyboard Club concert with Trevor Bolshaw. 7.30pm at the United Reform Church Hall, Fast Street, Members £7.50, visitors £9. With refreshments. For more de-

DORCHESTER: WDHS Retirement Fellowship. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship wil meet again on Thursday, 1st September at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ when our speaker will be Richard Drax MP. We shall also be booking for our October outing which will be a visit to Tiverton for a relaxing journey on the Horse Drawn Barge. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information.

FRIDAY SEPT 2ND - MONDAY SEPT 12TH

LYME REGIS: For fans of coastal landscapes, the exhibition of recent paintings by Stephen Collins called Land Escapes is a must see! Figurative, semi-abstract and abstract landscapes, some painted in Cornwall, will be on show. Free entry. 10.30am-4.30pm. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3RD

WEYMOUTH: Seashore foraging walk. 11:30am–3pm. Contact info@hedgerow-harvest.com or visit www.hedgerow-harvest.com.

Bridport: Open Tower Day, St Mary's Parish Church, South Street. At 10:30-12:30. (weather permitting). The view from the top of the tower is wonderful. See the ringing chamber and clockroom on your way up. BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs, which features a welcome return of "Patchwork" and caller Eileen Nightingale, at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street. Bring and Share finger food supper, with some soft drinks provided; bring your own beer/wine and make a party of it - wear a silly hat for a chance to win an absoulutely useless prize! Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11pm dance. Tickets on the door at £9.00, but cheaper to buy in advance for £8.00 from "The Music Shop", South Street, "The Lime Tree" Deli, West Street, or book with Monty or Mecki on 01308 423 442, email monty3dayslate@yahoo.co.uk.

WEYMOUTH: Friends of Radipole Park and Gardens Tenth Anniversary Celebration Picnic in the Gardens 1pm-4pm. Live music, model train rides, activities, ma jorettes, food vans. Details 01305 781821

Lyme Regis: Local Crafts and Collectables at the Baptist Church Hall, from 10.30am. Free admission. Well behaved dogs on leads welcome. Supporting FORCE Cancer Charity. For more details call 01297 445232.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH

TOLLER PORCORUM: Fruit and Nut – foraging and wild food course. 9:30 am – 5:00pm. Contact info@hedgerow-harvest.com or visit www.hedgerow-harvest.com. **Bridport**: Bridport Food Market every Sunday, 9am-3pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Visit bit.ly/29vi8uY for more details.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 5TH

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Aqua Fit classes at Highland's End swimming pool, 10.30-11.30am. Improve your flexibility and coordination whilst having fun in the water. which provides support and resistance for a low im pact workout. Details Penny Yarnold 07970 879047. **EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT:** Parent + Baby/Toddler Swimming course, 11.30-12noon, at Highland's End. Have fun, exercise and bonding time, building confidence in the water. Daytime spaces also available for pre-school children's swimming lessons. Details Penny Yarnold 07970 879047

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club resumes at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Play-

ford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with club callers and recorded music and frequently on last Mondays of the month live music with guest callers. No partner or previous experience required. Membership available giving admission at £2.50, otherwise £3.00. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442

MONDAY SEPT 5TH - MONDAY SEPT 19TH

Weyмouтн: Lorton Scribes exhibiting thier work at Muberry Gallery, Weymouth Library for 2 weeks. This will include examples of quill writing and quills cut from our workshop at the Nothe Fort Medieval Encampment weekend in August. Visitors were able to try their hand at Medieval writing. Our established members have continued to produce new calligraphic pieces of work of their usual high quality, which will be well worth seeing in the exhibition.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 6TH UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

visit to two unusual gardens near Wimborne - the coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9:15am to go first to the Secret Garden at Serles House in Wimborne, Alan Titchmarsh described the amusingly creative garden at Serles House as 'one of the ten best private gardens in Britain'. The ingenious use of unusual plants complements the imaginative treasure trove of garden objets d'art. The enchanting house is also open. Coffee at Serles and lunch at Haskins Garden Centre before visiting Knoll. Knoll Gardens is a nationally recognized four-acre garden (and nursery) planted with one of the country's most extensive collections of grasses. Alongside, are flowering perennials and a wonderful collection of rare and unusual trees and shrubs including some stunning eucalyptus. Total cost: £18 for coach and admission. Please ring Rosemary Britton on 01297 442794 to book, as she is now leading this visit.

Mosterton: Mosterton Art Group. Local artist Jake Winkle will give a talk and demonstration at Mosterton Village Hall, DT8 3HG, 2pm - 4pm. All welcome, entrance fee £4 on the door. Disabled access and free car parking.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 7TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club. First meeting of the Season. Introduction to the programme followed by members' photos from the Summer break. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 482658.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 8TH

Wyke Regis: Wyke Regis Horticultural Society will be holding its Annual General Meeting on Thursday 8th September 2016 at 7.30pm in the Trading Post, Rylands Lane, Wyke Regis, which anyone may attend. The Society promotes all forms of leisure gardening, including allotments and gardens. Membership is only £5 a year! Visit www.wrhs.btck.co.uk for all the news. EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Aqua Fit classes at Highland's End swimming pool, 10.30-11.30am. Improve your flexibility and coordination whilst having fun in the water, which provides support and resistance for a low impact workout. Details Penny Yarnold 07970 879047.

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FORDINGTON, DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall. Joy Wallis, a wildlife enthusiast, will talk on 'Wildlife on your doorstep'. Starts 2.15pm, and there is a charge of £1 which covers a cup of tea and a biscuit. All welcome. For more details call 01305 269834.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert at Bucky Doo Square, 10am-1pm. Free, but voluntary donations by bucket collection.

LYME REGIS: Local Crafts and Collectables at the Baptist Church Hall, from 10.30am. Free admission. Well behaved dogs on leads welcome. Supporting FORCE Cancer Charity. For more details call 01297 445232.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Food Market every Sunday, 9am-3pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Visit bit.ly/29vi8uY

DORCHESTER: Durnovarian Dames Ladies Group will be selling their unwanted saleable items at bargain prices to raise money for Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance and Dorset County Hospital Dementia Unit. Find us on our stall at Dorchester Car Boot Sale. Do come along early, grab a bargain and support our charities.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH

BEAMINSTER: Moviola presents 'Eddie The Eagle' in Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm for 7.30pm. Tickets at varn Barton 01308 862715 weekdays 9 30-12 30 and Saturdays 9.30-1pm, or call 01308 861746 - £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door.

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1. LIGHTING should be at three levels in a room - the floor, walls and ceiling, so think about all three. Plan your scheme in advance if you're having electrical work done, make sure the sockets are fitted where you want your table and floor lamps, for example.

2. Lighting can be much more creative and useful than just an overhead light in each room. In bedrooms, do you want wall lights over the bed for reading, or will bedside lamps do? Don't forget wall lights in the bathroom, perhaps for creating a relaxing atmosphere when you're soaking in the tub, and on either side of the mirror for shaving and applying makeup. An illuminated mirror is another option.

3. Target lighting, especially in kitchens, can be both practical and attractive. Consider fitting statement pendant lights low over a kitchen island unit or dining table for a fantastic feature and, often, a softer way to light the room than with spotlights. If you enjoy cooking, lights to illuminate the kitchen worktops (fitted under the wall units) may work well, and think about having strip lights along the wall units and/or kick boards for a

4. If you're doing major building work, such as an extension or loft conversion, you may be surprised how early you need to decide on the position of everything electrical and the number of sockets, spotlights, switches, etc. In both extensions and loft conversions, recessed spotlights are often fitted throughout and although they're not the cheapest, it's a good idea to request LED bulbs. Some electricians and builders fit LEDs as standard, but not all, and some building control inspectors insist that LEDs are fitted, but again not all. LEDs are much cheaper to run than conventional bulbs and usually last much longer. They'll also improve your home's Energy Performance Certificate (EPC) if you ever decide to sell or rent out your home, so they're well worth investing in.

5. In rooms with lots of recessed spotlights, ask your electrician to zone them so each zone (sitting area, kitchen, dining area, etc) is on a different switch, which will give you more flexibility and control. You may also want dimmer switches so, again, the lighting's fully controllable and you don't have to sit and relax in bright overhead light. Another thing to consider is the colour of the LED bulbs because it will make a big difference to the overall effect - I recommend warm white bulbs for a cosy glow.

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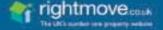




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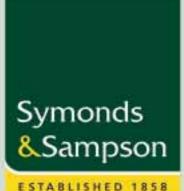








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Immaculate condition semi-detached house set in quiet cul-de-sac. Lounge with patio doors to enclosed garden, kitchen/breakfast room, three bedrooms and bathroom. Garage. Pets considered. EPC Band C. Available immediately.

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Detached three bedroom cottage situated in a popular village location. Private walled garden, off road parking and garage. Short or long term let. Pet or child considered. EPC Band E. Available late September. Furnished.

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en-suite cloakroom), bathroom and kitchen/diner. Well kept gardens, ga and parking for two cars. No pets. EPC Band D. Available September.

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One bedroom first floor flat situated in Grade II Listed building in the heart of

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£775 pcm

A delightful two bedroom modern mid terraced house with secure back garden, situated close to Weymouth town centre. Gas central heating. EPC Band TBC. Available immediately.

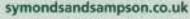
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One of a pair of houses with good views to the rear. Living/dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, conserva gardens workshop/store. EPC = D.

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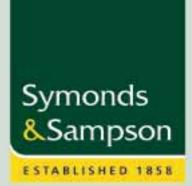
Charming end of terrace Grade II listed cottage situated a close walk to town

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Delightful terrace character cottage in this desirable village. Sitting room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Cottage gardens. EPC = E.

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Semi-detached house in this sought-after village. Sitting room, kitchen/dining

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Part of former school conversion now requiring sympathetic modernisation. Sitting room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Gardens, carport. EPC = E.

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Individual detached house towards the edge of town. 4 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Private rear garden, double garage and extensive parking. No onward chain. EPC = C.

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Grade II listed cottage a short walk from the square. Renovated accommodation comprising:- 2 reception rooms, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, private rear garden. Views of St. Mary's church. EPC exempt.

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Detached cottage down a no through road. 3 reception rooms, kitchen, 3

bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Detached 1 bedroom annexe, good size grounds, parking and garage, EPC = E.

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Grade II listed house a short distance from the town Square. 3 reception rooms, kitchen, 6 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms. Gardens and parking. EPC

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Link-detached house built by C.G Fry & Son and situated a short walk from the town Square. Living room, kitchen/dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Garage and parking. EPC = B.

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Terrace house in sought-after location within the village. Sitting room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Pleasant gardens, carport. EPC = D.

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This bungalow was on the market with a Crewkerne based estate agent with little interest, however a switch to Symonds & Sampson proved successful and we now require more bungalows in the surrounding villages to sell to waiting buyers. Can you help?



Detached bungalow in sought-after cul-de-sac location. 2 reception rooms 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Private gardens. Garage and parking. EPC = D.

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Character cottage with well-presented accommodation. Sitting room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage and very large gardens. EPC = D.

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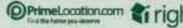
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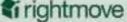


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in large gardens. 2 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 4 bedrooms and ooms. Parking for two vehicles, garage and carport. EPC = D.

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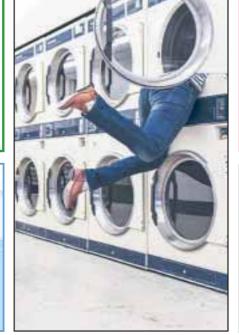
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Tough tests for Lyme Regis teams

Lyme Regis 1 Exmouth Town Res 1

Devon & Exeter League D1

A LAST gasp goal from Sam Bevis salvaged a point for Lyme Regis as they made their Division One debut against a robust and organized Exmouth side. The Seasiders, who gave first team de-

buts to former Bridport left back Chris Herbst, defender Kingsley Wellman and 16year-old midfielder Kieren Daniels, were far from free-flowing throughout the after-noon, but a spirited last 20 minutes justified their point against opponents who, on Saturday's showing, look destined for a top

A cagey opening quarter-of the match failed to produce any clear-cut chances. The opening goal came as a surprise as Lyme keeper Lee Cleal got into a tangle under a high bouncing downfield punt.

The ball bounced over Cleal's out-stretched arm and striker Sam Schlaerfli had the simple task of rolling the ball in to the empty net. But the Lyme keeper was to redeem him-

self with several fine stops as the game progressed.

Three minutes later Cleal did well to claw away a swerving 35-yarder from way out of the left that was destined for the top cor-

Lyme's first sight of goal saw Ben Clarke toe-poke a shot wide in the 41st minute before Dec Ellis burst through seconds later only to have his shot well blocked by Exmouth keeper Graham Lewis who also parried a Joe Bond effort right on the half time whistle.

The third quarter saw both teams continue to huff and puff without ever really clicking into gear.

The introduction of Bevis on the hour mark game Lyme some much-needed balance on the left-hand side and the Seasiders improved. Clarke fired in a low drive that was kicked off the line while Cleal did well to save at full stretch at teh other end to keep out a one-on-one

Clarke went close again with a shot that was deflected just past the post, but they finally found the net when Bond's fierce drive was beaten out by Lewis but fell to substitute Bevis who stooped to head home from two yards out for his first goal for the Lyme first team.

Seasiders; Lee Cleal, Kingsley Wellman (Luke Clifton 74), Chris Herbst, Gary Knight (Capt), Sam Day, Robbie Fellingham, Mark Bailey, Kieren Daniels (Sam Bevis 59), Declan Ellis (Julien Simier 71), Joe Bond, Ben Clarke.

Offwell Rangers 3 Lyme Regis Res 1

Devon & Exeter League D6
LYME Regis Reserves' first foray into life in the D&E Division Six ended in defeat at Offwell on Saturday.

But Lyme manager Gerard Hitchcock felt the final scoreline flattered the hosts, he said: "At 3-0 down they had used all their subs and had a man ȟobbling, and then had another sent off for handball, so we were still in the game."

Substitute Tim Edwards pulled one back with a crisp left-footed shot from the edge of the box, but the damage had been done, and it was too far back for Lyme who gave debuts to 16-year-olds Ryan King and

Earlier, some slack marking presented Rangers with a free header at the far post to send them into the break 1-0 up.

A foul by Will Meech, who made three superb saves, allowed former Lyme midfielder Sam Farmer to slot home from the penalty spot.

More poor defensive marking then gifted Lyme Regis Sailing Club

the hosts their third.

Perry Street League Fixtures SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD Daisy Hutchings Cup R1 (2pm)
Barrington Res v South Petherton Res Kingsbury Episcop v Crewkerne Rangers Misterton Reserves v Combe A Shepton Beauchamp Res v Drimpton Res League games all 2.30pm unless stated)
Premier

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Division One

Forton Rangers v Merriott Rovers Hawkchurch Utd v Waytown Hounds Uplyme v Pymore

Division Two

Farway Utd v Chard Utd Res (2pm) Thorncombe v Chard Rangers (2pm) Combe B v Hinton St George Winsham Utd Res v Charmouth (4.15pm) Division Three

Chard Rangers Res v Ilminster Town A Crewk Rangers Res v Lyme Regis Rovers Merriott Dynamos v Fivehead Farway Utd Res v Chard Utd AS (4.15pm) Thorncombe Res v Uplyme Res (4.15pm)



Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket

Relegation avoided as Bruce batters ton

Devon League 2nd XI Division C

MAGNIFICENT century from Bruce Maltby helped Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nd beat the drop down into the Devon League Division D.

The big-hitting Maltby, coming in at number four, smashed 16 4s and three huge sixes on his way to an unbeaten 109 off just 94 balls.

He was ably assisted by Dave Matthews who struck 8x4 on his way to 51 as the hosts successfully chased down visitors Countess Wear's 188-9 in the 38th over.

Earlier Matthews had starred with the ball returning fine figures of 8-1-18-4 while Jacob Maltby (2-45) and Laurie Thomas (2-32) both struck twice.

C.Downes b D.Matthews	24
M.Burnard Ibw b J.Maltby	23
A.May b G.Maltby	
I.Ballinger Ibw b Ĺ.Thomas	1
T.Bendall b D.Matthews	36
C.Aggett c D.Matthews b J.Maltby	
L.Downes b D.Matthews	
Z.Burnard b D.Matthews	0
O.Smith not out	13
R.Adams not out	3
Extras (13w, 12b, 2lb, 5nb)	
Total (for 9wkts 45 overs)	
Uplyme & LR bowling; B.Taylor 9-4-	
G.Maltby 9-0-42-1, J.Maltby 9-0-	
D.Matthews 8-1-18-4, L.Thomas 9-	-1-32-
2, M.Matthews 1-0-15-0.	

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nds	
L.Thomas c Bendall b Smith	
I.Thomas b Adams	
N.Baker Ibw b Smith	19
B.Maltby not out	.109
D.Matthews b C.Downes	51
G.Maltby not out	0
Extras (Źw, 2b)	
Total for 4wkts 37.1 overs)	
Clyst Hydon bowling (best); O.Smith 9-	-1-24-
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THE season can't come to an end too soon for the beleaguered Uplyme 1st XI who suffered their fifth defeat in a row as they were beaten by 66 runs at Countess Wear in what was, for Uplyme, a dead rubber.

♦ TON UP: Bruce Maltby's unbeaten 109 helped Uplyme beat relegation. Photo by HOWARD **LARCOMBE**

The hosts batted first and racked up 273 with Gavin Darke making 109 before being dismissed in the 45th over with James Whetlor snaring the top three batsmen in claiming 3 for 33 and George Baker (2-34) and skipper Steve Batey (2-39) both striking twice.

In reply, Steve Batey top-scored with 63 while sibling Mark made 53 and Baker an unbeaten 36.

Devon C (e) 1st XI Pld Pts Cullompton Feniton 17 221 UPLYME & LR 17 208 17 187 Barnstaple & Pltn ..17 174 Axminster (R)17 160

Exmouth (C)17 278 Clyst Hydon17 251 Honiton17 231 North Devon Halberton & SP17 217 Kilmington 17 212 UPLYME & LR 17 179 Countess Wear17 151 Kentisbeare17 151 Axminster17 94

Div C (e) 2nd XI Pld Pts

Successful national event in Lyme Regis waters

LYME Regis Sailing Club staged The GJW Direct Larks National Championships over four sched-

With 32 entries, this competitive double-hander class arrived to find the famous SW waves rolling in at 30+kts with Race Office Tim Parsons having to abandon racing on Saturday due to strong winds leaving the competitors sheltering on shore.

of 25kts, but a postponement of an hour saw a slight moderation which enabled three races to be sailed.

Sunday's winds started over the upper limit

Conditions were challenging, the waves still building and a strong tide running, but with several course changes a successful day's racing was completed

Of seven scheduled races, with a series minimum of two, the leading boats finished within two points of each other

LRSC's Max Helston and crew Jake Stow were

sat down in 25th postion with 76 points after the opening two races. Racing continued in good conditions on Monday and the final day dawned with bright sunshine and a moderate easterly which fell away to nothing just as Tim Parsons was setting the course.

Unlike the previous blustery days, the fleet crept out of harbour to the start for 10.30am, but after half an hour's postponement, the breeze picked up again and gave an excellent final race of the seven series championships which included several course changes.

The team put on both line and gate starts

over the three days and conditions provided challenging sailing for predominantly pond But with 15 past national champions com-

peting, there was some top-class racing. Right up to the last day, the top three all had a chance of taking the championship.

T eventual winner was the Lark 2495 of Stu



valuable championship racing experience.
The chairman thanked the club for an excellent championships. Commodre Jerry Rook thanked the Harbour Master and staff, Race Officer Tim Parsons, chairman Dave Beer and the team of 68 club members who had volunteered to help.

Dave will also chair the next major sailing event here, the Fireball Europeans in August

Result; 1st Stu Hydon & Rachael Rhodes, (Shus-toke/Staunton Harold) 17pts, 2nd Alan Krailing & Ed Harris, (Waldringfield) 22, 3rd Chris White house & Simon Haighton, (Range Laugh) 29, 4th James Stewart & Jane Kerney (Netley) 29, 5th 2537, Steve Hall & Holly Hewet (Burnham SC)30, 6th Nigel Hufton & Matt Wood, (Frensham Pond)

Lyme Regis Gig Club

Gig club up against it at Torridge

LYME Regis Gig Club fielded a small team for the Torridge Regatta held at the port of Appledore in North Devon last Saturday.

The classic 1.2 mile triangular

course had two challenging 90 degree stroke side buoyed turns.

Torridge Gig Regatta is something of a North Devon Derby with the home team fielding their gigs Kerens and Will to Win, Bude rowing in Bedhaven, Boscastle in Nipper, Ilfracombe in Rogue and Rapparee, Appledore in Verbene and Whitford and Lyme Regis in Tem-

◆ CHOPPY: There were some interesting times to be had on day's one and

two with a good SW swell in the bay on Sunday. Photo by PAULINE ROOK

The first race kicked off with the Ladies in a startling line of 10 gigs which was won by Kerens withnthe Lyme Ladies crew coming in eighth.

This was followed by the Ladies A with a start line again of 10 and Lyme coming in sixth. The Ladies Vets came a good seventh and the SuperVets fifth.

The Men's B followed and Lyme's crew came in seventh from a field of 10, the Men's Vets came fourth and the SuperVets were disqualified after tangling with Verbene on the

The final race was the 'Six Decade' Race with each crew member being drawn from teens through to those in their 60s, a novel race held to mark Torridge Gig Club's 10th anniversary. Lyme came in 6th.

This was a creditable result for a small Lyme team, many of who raced in three demanding races.

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Pts 238 236 224 207 199 172 164 134 102 Dorset Div One Shroton Bere Regis... Christchurch Hamworthy Rec Broadstone 2nds Wimborne & C 2nds WEYMOUTH Ferndown Wayfarers

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CATTISTOCK18	301	
Poole Town 2nds18	255	
Witchampton18	254	
Branksome18	207	
PORTLAND RT18	203	
Marnhull18	202	
Compton House18	185	
Blandford18	179	
Stalbridge 2nds18	145	
Ashmore18		
Dorset Div Three Pld	Pts	
	200	

Dorset Div Three	Pld	Pts
Cranborne		290
Shillingstone 2nds	18	242
Sherborne 2nds	18	228
Sturmr Marshall	18	218
Kingston Lacy	18	201
Bournemouth 3rds	18	193
BEAMINSTER	18	180
DORCHESTER	18	177
Poole Town 3rds	18	151
Wimborne & C 3rds	18	140
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Dorset Div Four	Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN	18	318
Hamworthy Rec	18	278
Corfe Mullen	18	270
Dorset Indian Tig'	18	241
ABBOTSBURY	18	239
Sturm & Hinton	18	217
PUDDLETOWN	18	191
Wareham	18	149
Blandford 2nds	18	131
Swanage 2nds	18	130
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Chalke Valley	14	249
Cerne Valley 2nds	14	212

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Bridport Skittles

CUP fixtures; KO Cup R1; Sept 5th; Alleycats v Rockets, Brandy Snaps v Aussies Lot. **Sept 6th**; Rejects v Broadoak, Unknowns v The Dingles. **Sept 7th**; Wickers v Alcoholics, LHS v Bulldogs. **Sept 8th**; Lost in Time v U Know the Blokes, Featherbeds v Stingers, Slingers v Lively Lads, Surv Countrymen, Eight v Denhay, Rough Eight v Denhay, Strawpeedoes v Shipfaced. Sept 9th; Pioneers v Ding-bats, Bangers v NBC, Miss the Ball v Nelson Nobblers Pinbashers v Castouts, Hid-Whisky Chasers, Originals v Yo

Triathlon

IN A strong field, and faced by challenging sea conditions, six members of the locally-based Pure Endurance team put in some good performances in the last week end's BustinSkin WEYMOUTH OLYMPIC TRIATHLON

Kerri-Ann Upham finished 3rd women overall and in doing so also won her age category.

Richard Easton also came first in his age category

Results - Richard Easton; Overall time 2hr 17mins 9th overall (1st Age Group). Luke Reed; 2.22.46 - 14th o/a (3rd AG). Kerri-Ann Upham; 2.37.18 - 31st o/a (1st AG). Phil Bartlett - 2.41.00

- 36 o/a (11th AG). Richard Harvey - 2.47.03 - 50th o/a (14th AG). Andrew Dare -3.00.02 - 77th o/a (17th AG).

Dorset Cricket

Double cheer as Cattistock and **Charlton Down land league titles**

cricket this season with Cattistock and Charlton Down both promoted as champions of their leagues.

CATTISTOCK won Division Two by 46 points, with just two defeats all season. Their defeat of Compton House on Saturday was their eleventh consecutive victory.

CHARLTON DOWN who only suffered one de-

feat this campaign, against Corfe Mullen two weeks ago, completed their fourth consecutive promotion when winning Division 4 with 300 points, the most in the Dorset League, by 40

Despite the disappointment of their clubs not winning the Premier League title this season, Dan Belt (Dorchester) and Ed Nichols (Martinstown) have finished the season as Dorset Cricket League's top two run scorers.

Belt who scored 27 on Saturday finished top with 772, whilst Nichols couldn't quite catch him; his 30 against this year's champions Wimborne & Colehill saw him fall just short with 750.

Dorset Funeral Plan League

Premier League DORCHESTER (4) 156 ALL OUT LOST TO SWANAGE (19) 212-4 BY 56 RUNS

DORCHESTER finished the season with a disappointing home defeat that saw them finish fourth after looking to challenge at mid-season.

Electing to bat, Swanage made the most of the conditions. Matt Thomas who carried his bat for a superb 120 not out and Mike Wells (30) put on 97 for the first wicket before Jack Walklett (2-40) had captain Wells caught, and trapped keeper Lewis Kirby for a duck.

However Swanage, with Thomas dictating reached 212-4 in their innings reduced to 35 overs because of rain.

Dan Belt (27) and James Dunham (41) put on 50 for the first wicket, but only captain Simon Mitchem (29) and Stefan Taylor (17) reached double figures as the county town were dismissed for

WIMBORNE & COLEHILL (18) 156-6 BEAT MARTINSTOWN (5) 155-9 BY 4 WICKETS

MARTINSTOWN almost upset the party as Wimborne & Colehill just collected enough points to hold off Poole Town and take the Premier League

The hosts had a three point lead going into the final game of the season, and therefore required a minimum of 18 points to be crowned champi-

In the end they made it with 11 balls to spare, but not before Chris Read gave them a scare by bagging four wickets as Wimborne scrambled the ten runs needed for victory.

Winning the toss, Martinstown captain Ed Nichols decided to bat. He lost fellow opener Lee House (6) on 27, but had built a solid partnership of 43 with Ben Lawes at drinks.

Unfortunately, Nichols was dismissed soon after for 30, and whilst Lawes defied the home bowlers to remain undefeated with 55*, only John Stewart (10) and Colin Crosthwaite (11) reached double figures before both being run out as the spinners struck, and the visitors were dismissed for 155 all out.

The hosts got off to an excellent start with Colin

unusual amount of extras, putting on 101 for the

Like Wimborne, Martinstown's spinners, Ryan Chase (1-27), Lawes (0-25) and George Pope (1-24) took a firm grip and runs were hard to come by, but at 146-2 and ten runs required, Read (4-39) was brought back into the attack. His devastating spell saw Wimborne slump to

153-6, but they just managed to limp over the line to claim the title by one point.

Nichols said: "We certainly gave them a scare.

Our spinners bowled beautifully and Chris Read's second spell certainly had them on the back foot and nervous."

County Division 2 CATTISTOCK (20) 288 REAT COMPTON HOUSE (6) 117 BY 161 RUNS

THE feature of Cattistock's innings was that six of their top seven all made useful contributions as the set a total of 289 for victory.

Opener Billy Walbridge (0) was the unfortunate one to miss out, as Joe Baggs top scored with 74 with Jon Bagg (31), Steve Tucker (26), Liam Toohill (36), Sam Baker (20) and another whirlwind 49 from 28 balls from Bradley Damen all joining in. Compton House never recovered from losing

both openers captain Mike Harper and Sri Ramakrishnan without a score on the board.

They were 8-3 after six overs and when Damen (3-32) bowled Mark Casely (4) and had Rich Millard (14) caught, the visitors were 20-4.

Although Tom Diment (20) and Brandon Ward (28) offered some resistance, and later Jonny White (27) they couldn't stop Cattistock ending the season on a high with Legg claiming 3-17 from six overs.

PORTLAND RT (20) 272-2 BEAT STALBRIDGE 2ND (4)174 ALL OUT BY 98 RUNS

CAPTAIN Matt Randall signed off for the season by carrying his bat for a magnificent 124* as Portland RT beat Stalbridge 2nds and secure a midtable position.

Both Elliott Sawver and Rvan Price had made useful contributions before Randall was joined by

They produced a scintillating unbeaten third wicket stand of 197 with Laws also reaching his century with 105 not out.

Stallbridge started brightly but the dismissal of the evergreen and experienced Mark Chant who had started to look dangerous by Jon Cameron perhaps was the turning point to Triangles vic-

With him gone the hosts claimed wickets at regular intervals with Cameron finishing with four, and regular wicketkeeper Chris Theakestone playing outfield claiming two wickets with a var-

ied style of bowling.

Randall said: "It's nice to finish with a win especially following last week's horrendous showing.

County Division 3 STURMINSTER MARSHALL (20) 212-5 BEAT BEAMINSTER (2) 95 BY 117 RUNS

BEAMINSTER were comprehensively beaten by 122 runs at Sturminster Marshall after a woeful

The hosts were inserted and when Will Moss (2-31) took two wickets in his second over to leave the hosts 51-4, Beaminster appeared in control

However, Sturminster capitalised on fielding errors and punished loose deliveries, and an excellent fifth wicket partnership of 105 between R Humphrey 87*) and J Flower (72). Although the economical Ross Baker (1-27) re-

turned to dismiss Flower, Sturminster continued to score runs freely before closing on 215-5. With the exception of an excellent partnership

between Baker (27) and Pete Bustin (36) the Beaminster batter's showed little fight and appli-They were dismissed for just 93 in 22 overs; the

sorry card included five ducks, three in the last four balls, and nine single figure scores.

This was a disappointing end to an otherwise

WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 3RD (7) 156-9 LOST TO DORCHESTER 2ND (19) 348-7 BY 192 RUNS

DORCHESTER 2nds were in imperious form as they crushed Wimborne & Colehill with Pete Moxom and Simon Joslin both claiming cen-

Batting first Moxom and Malcolm Stroudley (34) put on 50 for the first wicket before the latter was trapped leg before by the hosts top bowler John Ridout (4-44).

Although only contributing nine, captain Mike Peake helped the aggressive Moxom add 70 in a second wicket partnership.

Pete Diffey batted semsibly for 22, before Moxom was joined by Joslin in a stand of 66 before Moxom departed for a fantastic 143 out of a

From this point it was Joslin that led the way as he helped Dorchester to another 118 runs of which his four partners scored just 12 runs be-Faced with an almost impossible task, Wim-

borne were soon in trouble mainly through Tom Chedzoy (3-23 from nine overs), and at 70-8 were expecting a humiliation, but Ridout also performed with the bat.

In an act of defieance he scored 22* and with fellow tailender Adrian Loader they added 71 for the ninth wicket, and with Paul Dyer (10*) denied Dorchester total dominance.

County Division 4 DORSET INDIAN TIGERS (9) 155 LOST TO ABBOTSBURY (20) 215 BY 60 RUNS

ABBOTSBURY finished a mixed season with victory over Dorset Indian Tigers.

CHARLTON DOWN (18) 169-6 BEAT PUDDLETOWN (7) 166-6 BY 4 WICKETS

CHAMPIONS Charlton Down completed their league winning season with a close four wicket victory over local rivals Puddletown.

James Pretty crafted an elegant half century in an opening partnership of 75 with Roger Frapwell, setting up the successful run-chase in the

Puddletown were put into bat following a morning of torrential downpours and got off to the worst possible start with Chris Ascott being bowled by Matt Stevens off the first ball of the in-

Lucas Allen and Gary Littlechild steady the innings and brought up a fifty run partnership but the change of pace to spin saw Kim Park trap Littlechild (16) leg before.

added 43 before the talented Allen was eventually caught at the third attempt by Marc Spurway 52 off the bowling of Park (2-23) who bowled with great control and extracted good spin from the wicket, and was so unlucky not to bag more

The patient Weir (13), who batted for over an hour, was eventually bowled by the extra pace of

But Mike Hoffman and Ollie Thomson decided the best form of defence was attack and Hoffman (29) cleared the boundary twice before the returning Matt Stevens (2-36) bowled him. Thomson (20) and Crabb continued the charge.

but it was the returning Dan Stevens (1-22) who snapped up the wicket of Thomson which saw him take the leading wicket taker prize in Saturday matches, and bragging rights, with 23, one more than his brother Matt, as Puddletown posted a challenging 166-6. Charlton Down needed a solid start to their in-

nings and it was the experienced Frapwell and Pretty who duly obliged, with 75-0 at the drinks break after 20 overs.

But a change of bowling saw the evergreen Steve Chaldicott start to pose problems.
He bowled Frapwell (22) with a yorker, before a

really good running catch by Allen saw Pretty, who pounced on any short or over pitched balls which saw him classically drive to the cover boundary on many occasions, dismissed for a

Chaldicott who also claimed Nick Voss (13) and Dan Stevens (0), finishing his seven over spell with impressive figures of 4-16 as the hosts slumped to 116-4. However, the strength in the hosts batting saw

Matt Stevens (36*) see his team through to victory, with a very mature head, helped by Park (14). With Stevens stroking the ball to every part of

the Herrison Oval, and impeccable timing in their running between the wickets they took the score to within four of victory. Hoffman (2-25) then struck twice to make the

run chase a little closer than what it might have

But it was fitting that Stevens caressed a full toss through midwicket to claim the victory with nine balls remaining.

Celebrations commenced at the end of the match as Charlton Down enjoyed winning the league and promotion for an incredible fourth consecutive year.

To think the club only commenced Saturday cricket four years ago, it has been a tremendous effort to continue their amazing progression.

County Division Five MARTINSTOWN 2ND (5) V BROADSTONE 3RD (5) CAN-CELLED PITCH UNFIT - RAIN.

Top batting performances

Pete Moxom (Dorchester 2nd) 143; Matt Randall (Portland RT) 124*; Simon Joslin (Dorchester 2nd) 108*: Callan Laws (Portland RT) 105*; Joe Baggs (Cattistock) 74; Lucas Allen (Puddletown) 52: James Pretty (Charlton Down) 50.

West Bay Sea Angling

Close finish to revived junior boat festival

AFTER a gap of several years, the annual Junior Boat Festival finally made it onto West Bay SAC's junior fixture list. Fished out of West Bay ten

junior anglers signed on to fish aboard the Jolly Dodger in settled weather on August 18th.

Fishing was a little slow during the match over a four hour period, but all competitors managed to land fish.

This was the first time the boat festival was fished according to the club's measure and release points system introduced in recent years. This enables most fish to be released immediately unless destined for the pot or for use as bait. Species caught included pout, scad, bull huss, cuckoo wrasse, lesser spotted dogfish, ballan wrasse and mackerel.

Ollie Butler won the top prize and trophy with 11 points, narrowly beating runner-up Aaron Chambers just a point behind, with Jack Park-

man third with six points. The top three received tackle vouchers, and there were addi-

tional prizes for longest fish and best mackerel.

The club would like to thank all at Jolly Dodger Charters for making this trip possible and also Jason Salvador Swords for the main prizes and Lynn Mudford for additional prizes. Full details as follows: 1st: Ollie Butler 11pts; 2nd:

Aaron Chambers 10; 3rd: Jack Parkman 6. Longest fish: Harry Courtice

bull huss 62cm; Longest mackerel: Kadie Lynham



Rugby

AGM date set

DORCHESTER Rugby Club full members, Vice Presidents and adult playing members) are advised that the club is holding it's annual general meeting on Thursday, September 29th.

meeting scheduled to commence at 7pm in the clubhouse.

Bridport Bowls

Bridport promoted

Bridport Outdoor

BRIDPORT Men's first team have won the Dorset League West Area Division One and as a result are promoted to the Championship.

They won eight of their ten games with a total of 78 points, well clear of nearest challengers Greenhill A who

In West Area DivisionTwo, Bridport B didn't fare so well, finishing bottom with just two wins and 30 points.

They lost their last game, a rearranged one against Wellworthy A 52-67, winning just one rink for two points earned through Brian Parker, Peter Harrison, Arthur Stone & Michael Craddock's 23-16 victory. Sam Dunn, Brian Stone, David Aylott & Roger H Smith

went down 16-22, as did Tony Hutchinson, Peter Carnell, Phillip Wilson & Dave Smith who lost 13-20.

A 72-42 victory over Poole Park sent Bridport Ladies A back to the top of DL Division 1 where they won all three rinks, scoring 10 points. Lynn Craddock, Mary Eastman, Laura Taylor & Pat Cornick scored three over the last two ends to win 21-19.

Pamela Daters, Marion Carter, Rosemary Brooks & Melodie Watts had an emphatic 28-11 win, as did Frances Hewitt, Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble & Margaret

Like the men, whilst the Ladies A team head Division One, the B team are bottom of Division Two. At Swanage they only played 18 ends, losing 36-60 overall with just one rink, Liz Neumann, Chris Robbins, Margaret Strange & Marion Tocher drawing 16-16.

Pam Gray, Janet Bird, Jean Seadon & Delphin Street were beaten 7-21, whilst Mary Marsh, Dianne S Butcher, Jill Willcox & Janet Tattershall lost 13-23.

There was a close finish to the six-rink friendly against tourists Carshalton Beeches with Bridport squeezing home by a shot 110-109. Top rink: Dave Aylott, Mary Eastman, Allen Bird & Brian Rumble.

Bridport also won the friendly against South Petherton 90-53, with Fred Pomeroy, Pam Gray, Peter Billett & Tom

The week ended with the Captain's Charity day which was great fun with the theme being the Wild West. Over £600 was raised for this year's charity Julia's House.

Pugilists hit by newbies

LEADERS Pugalists found the Rowers of Sharon and Les

Heath & Brian Suffling; all three new members; too good

for them in the latest round of the Evening League, as they turned in a five star performance to win 13-8.

The result means that Divers are now only a point behind them after a 11-8 win over the Cyclists, with Keith

Peraux & Barry Mapson doing the business here, whilst

Di Neal, Julie Bright & Brian Baker's Gymnasts dented the Fencers hopes with a 13-9 win, leaving the Fencers four

points behind the Pugilists in third spot.

Bottom side Wrestlers comprising Mary Hansford &

Jenny Harding were on good form as they recorded only

Tracy Marley, Chas Clarke & Peter Hunt's Archers beat

their second win with a 16-13 victory against Hurdlers.

Decathletes 14-11, whilst the Swimmers of Darren Simpson, Liz Walker & Robin Pither's got the better of the

Morning League leaders Gunners appeared to be cruising to another win as they led second placed Ca-

naries 9-1, but big birds David Jenkin, Mel Hargett & Mike Fletcher produced a great 1,5,2 finish to win 14-10,

Pat Waters, Hunt & Tony Harrison's Red Devils leapfrogged Spurs to go third after trouncing them 20-

8, and Ruby Winton, John Boxall & Tony Bartlett's 1,1 finish saw Potters beat Cherries 11-10.

The Glovers of Bernard Perry, Barbara Jenkins & Chris

Everest are rocketing up the table after destroying the

Margaret Pestelle, Val Dodd & Tony Sharood's Toffees

came from 3-6 down to beat the Foxes 15-6, whilst a

tremendous 2, 5, 2, 4 burst was enough for Gordon Lee,

Peter Varney and Len Guppy's Hammers to beat the Pensioners 19-7.

THE LANGMOOR TROPHY bogey competition was

won by vice captain Mark Lewis who had a good front

nine and held his nerve to come in four better overall, with

Peter Beviss and Rob Clapp both two better in 2nd and 3rd

The SEPTUAGENARIANS TROPHY was won by

Malcolm Hinxman who had a better back nine to beat

Gary Vaughan on countback, both with 38 points with the

The juniors mopped up the MIDWEEK STABLEFORD

as Alfie Crisp romped home with 39 points from fellow juniors Bradley Searle (35) and Dominic Beardwood (33).

The LADIES PAR CUP saw Rosemary Dare show a clean pair of heels to the rest by scoring +3 with the two

in form players, Kate Smith and Kim Beauchamp finishing

2nd and 3rd respectively on -1.
The JUNIOR ORDER OF MERIT was won by Dominic

Beardwood, whose nett 69 was the only under par score,

from Zac Mudford (76), and Brad Searle with nett 80.

Lyme Regis Golf

evergreen Colin Conn in 3rd on 37

and are now only two points behind them.

Magpies 23-5.

Bridport & West Dorset Club Indoor

Bridport Rugby Club

exciting season

AFTER a moderately successful season in Dorset & Wilts South 2 Division last season, Bridport Ruigby Club's preparations are in full swing for the forthcoming campaign.

Club Captain Tom Gamwell reports that pre season training is going well with a good turnout of players on Thursday

New coach Wes Lewis is quickly establishing a good rapport with the players and is looking to bringing success to the Brewery ground improving on their 5th placed finish

For player Lewis is returning to the club as player-coach and is bringing with him his experience gained as a player at Cardiff University as well as his time spent working for Cardiff Blues and

All new players are very welcome and those interested should contact by email either Club Captain Tom Gamwell at tomgamwell@gmail.com or Chairman Allan Staerck at astaerck@hotmail.co.uk

Alternatively you new players are welcome to attend to training every Thursday at 7pm or check out the Bridport Rugby Club Facebook page.

Having had to abandon plans to run a second XV last season, there are plans to reintroduce one to the Bridport playing for both young and experienced players to play at a social level, while enjoying the experience of being part of the club and supporting the first XV.

been well supported with sponsorship from local companies and 75 companies who donated to the cause were entered in a draw with the first three becoming the featured sponsors for the club.

Black and White IT company, and the company's logo will feature on the new season's shirts.

Second out of the hat was Freshwater Caravan Park, last year's winners, and third was Kennedys Estate Agent. Both of these company's logos will feature on the new shirt sleeves.

club's website and on the Sponsors board in the clubhouse.

Finally, new Vice Presidents are very welcome to come and support the club and details of how to apply can be obtained by emailing President Peter Brook

on Saturday (3pm ko).

structure which will offer opportunities

This season the club have once again

The winner, and main sponsor, was the

All the entrants will feature on the

at peterbrook@btinternet.com

The first game of the season is a home friendly against local rivals Weymouth

◆ NEW RECRUITS WELCOME: Some of the Bridport Rugby club squad pictured at last Thursday's training season

Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club

Blues anticipate Hardy team in final

LAST Sunday's competition was for the White Jug in which pairs compete in a Stableford, total of both scores to count.

Twenty-seven teams took part with two teams achieving scores of over 70. The winners were Mike Savage(9) & Grant Gerrard(14) with 75 points. Runners-up were Doug Miners(14) & Lewis Craddock(8) with 72 and Brian Savery(19) & Tony Burt(16) took third with

The Mixed Midweek Medal was won by Dave Franks 76-10=66 with runnerup Pat Harper 77-10=67. Martin Drennan was third with 83-13=70. Harper's handicap was reduced by one stroke.

The Hardy B team had a good 3-2 win in the cup semi-final against Christchurch at Isle of Purbeck. Although this is the Hardy B Cup all teams in the five leagues compete so to get to the final is quite an achievement.

Bridport now play the winners of the Moors Valley v Isle of Purbeck semi-final in a two-leg home and away final.

Veteran's Section

THERE was a low turnout of 34 veterans on Melplash Show Day for their selfentry, single division Stableford. Result: 1st Ray Southcombe(17) 39 points, 2nd Dougie Howells(19) 38, 3rd (acb) Gerald Allum(20) 37, 4th Dudley

Rose(28) 37, 5th (acb) Ed Hanson(16) 36.

Ladies Section

LAST Tuesday dawned sunny, for our Invitation Day When we played a 4BBB with both scores to count on the par 3s writes Di Neal.

The winners with 46 points were Di Loving (Weymouth) and our lady captain Pat Baldwin. In second place were Carole Hedley & Liz Stephens (44) followed by Liz Walker & Clare Murphy (43) and Jane White & Liz Howe (41).

The best score on the front was 22 points by Janie Dowling & Lizzie Linnert, the back nine saw Di Edwards & Val Holman win with 20, and nearest the pin on the 6th was Ann Talbot (Came Down).

Bridport FC

Ressies fine start continues

Mere Town 2 Bridport Reserves 3 BRIDPORT Reserves made

it four wins out of four following this victory over Mere Town.

Although not their best display of the season, manager Shaun Annetts was pleased with his side's character and desire. Reflecting on their 100

per cent record to date Annetts said: "Whilst we have yet to produce the performance as we did against Dorchester Sports in our second game, which was pretty near to perfection, I am pleased by the character of the team and our desire and will to battle back when things go wrong, which has been first class.

The Bees took the lead when Dom McAllister played a great ball inside to Josh Hunter who scored with a good shot from just inside the area.

The hosts replied when the Bees defence froze when a ball was recycled from a corner allowing the opposing striker to fire



home from 12 yards.

Hunter then put Bridport back in front with a good individual second before the interval, this time producing some neat footwork before beating the keeper.

However, Bridport, who had given away a stream of free kicks in the first half. continued to do so after the

an equaliser in similar fashion to their first, with the reacting quicker to a loose ball in the box. But Bridport once again

interval one of which led to

battled back and Dan Baggs cantered down the left before cutting the ball back from the byline for Will Gape to convert at the near post for the winner 15 minutes from time.

Despite concerted pres-sure from the hosts the Bees defence held firm to main-

tain their winning start.
Annetts concluded: "It's a much better start than last vear, and we have done our bit to support the first team with players stepping up whilst also accommodating those that need match practice, and we hope to introthird team players when we

Lyme Regis Bowls

Lyme Men survive by the skin of their teeth

THE championship side travelled to Melcombe Regis last Monday needing to fire on all cylinders.

Paul Pomeroy's rink stormed away to an ulti-mately unassailable lead. That left Barry Rattenbury's and Paul Moffitt's rinks to do the business. Barry's rink started off poorly, and were soon several shots adrift whilst Paul's rink were nip and tuck all the way through.

Barry managed to draw shot with the last wood of the game and secured a single shot victory. Frantic phone calls were now being made to try and ascertain the result of the game between Greenhill and Branksome Park with whom we were battling to stay up.

Paul tried to find a covering shot with his last

wood, not easy at Melcombe, and managed to convert a one shot lead into a two shot deficit!

Ready to fall on his sword for letting the team down and casting us back into Division One, he was told that Branksome had only picked up three points so that we were remaining in the top flight by a single point!

Lyme 2 had a good eight pointer against Sherborne helped by a covincing 28-14 win by Dave Woods' rink.

In the South Dorset League it was a very sorr tale for the home side as they were thrashed 33-88 by Greenhill B.

In a nervous run-in to the end of season, the Ladies only managed to secure three points away at Gillingham. With a couple of tricky games still left to play, the ladies will have to push hard if they want to remain in Division One

This Sunday saw the annual "101" game being contested with the Men competing for the Ben Stephens Plate and Ladies for the Beryl Stephens Plate. For the men Paul Pomeroy ran out an easy winner in his final against Chris Bell.

Pomeroy has just returned from Leamington where he was narrowly beaten by his opponent from Middlesex during his bid to become 'Champion of Champions.

The ladies final was a real nailbiter between Pam Weech and Judith Moffitt. The game was so tight that the winner was going to be decided by whoever held shot on the last end.

The marker, when asked who was holding shot. before both ladies prepared to send up their last woods, said that it was too close to call. Judith delivered her last wood, got a tickle on the jack and nudged it towards Pam's wood. Pam stepped up put her last wood 'in her pocket'.

The 'feast' after the game was again very gener ously provided by Ben Stephens and prepared by the ever-present team of catering ladies.

Meanwhile, the Lyme trio of Pam Weech, Sue Rowe & Ann Allman, have won a semi-final place in the Benevolent Triples. Dorset Men's

Championship: Lyme Regis 59 Melcombe Regis 42 - C Elmore, R Cridge, A Weech, B Rattenbury 15-14; T Allman, S Pomeroy, S Chant, P Pomeroy 32-14; C Barber, P Eagles, K Hickman, P Moffitt 12-14

West Dorset Men Div 2; Lyme Regis 61 Sherborne 50 - R McLennan, P Stephens, N Bond, D Meylan 18-17; S Dowling, M McAlpine, A Nabarro, D Wood 28-14; N Solomon, J Moseley, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 15-19.

Dorset Ladies Div 1; Lyme Regis 47 Gillingham 54 - J Bishop, J Parsons, C Barber, P Weech 12-25; H Dowling, A Rattenbury, L Broom, N Stephens 17-11; J Moffitt, J Kesterton, S Rowe, A Allman 18-18.

South Dorset League Div 2: Lyme Regis 33 Greenhill B 88 - N Solomon, T Payne, C Elmore, B Parsons 12-29; M McAlpine, R Turpin, N Bond, A Preece 14-24; T Young, B Smith, P Stephens, A Weech 7-35.

Lyme Regis 113; Kibworth Tour 86 - F Sell, R

Bishop, N Bond, Chas Barber 23-18; B Downes. J Moffitt, N Solomon, D Wood 20-14; C Elmore, J Bishop, R Turpin, N Stephens 20-12; M Bartlett, D Courtenay-Smith, C Bell, P Moffitt 23-9; T Young, S Bond, J Beadsley, K Hickman 9-18; L Young, P Stephens, P Knight, A Preece 18-15. Lyme Regis 109 Writtle Tour 74 - A Foster, J Bishop, S Wood, J Moseley 17-9; P Ward, P Moseley, S Bond, D Wood 15-9; B Downes, T Payne, N Bond, P Weech 14-14; J Barnish, R Bishop, N Solomon, A Allman 21-14; L Young, B Smith, A Nabarro, S Rowe 21-16; D Read, T

Young, R Turpin, A Preece 21-12.

Lyme Regis 74 Ottery St Mary 58 - M Bartlett, Bond, T Payne, A Preece 20-16; F Sell, M McAlpine, H Dowling, A Weech 18-17; A Foster, S Dowling, N Bond, L Broom 12-16; B Downes, B Smith, A Nabarro, P Weech 24-9.

Nags Head Darts

Terry Prowse29	47
Mark Fisher27	47
Matt Yarrow29	45
Tony Young28	44
Ryan Cross 28	40
Ray Powell30	40
Flyn Jones30	38
Merv Wackley27	37
Dan Shakespeare27	37
Mark Barnett28	34
Rob Millward 27	30
Tom Bond	24
Andy Reid28	22
Chris Higgs28	17
Mike Durrant32	14
Mark Bradley 24	-11
L.Prowse28	7
Most 180s: M.Yarrow	18.
R.Cross 12, T.Prowse	11,
M.Fisher 9, T.Young 8.	-,

Bridport Darts

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Late header gets Seasiders off the mark

colours saw Lyme Regis bank a point on théir debut in the . Devon & Exeter League Division One.

Saturday's game at the Davey Fort against Exmouth town Reserves was a typical early sea-son affair with both sides struggling to find any rhythm to their play.

But Lyme's new management team of Robin Townsend and coaches Mark Lock and Steve were ultimately pleased with a point having trailed until the dying embers of the match.

Lee Cleal, who was at fault for the Exmouth goal, had an otherwise fine match as did his back four of skipper Gary Knight, Sam Day, Kingsley Wellby Howard Larcombe email: howard@viewnews.co.uk

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man and debutant Chris Herbst who looks to be an influential figure at left back.

With no first team match next weekend, Townsend has asked Reserve team manager Gerard Hitchcock to give a run outs to defenders Dom Rowe and Matt Laing who were unavailable on Saturday and Luke Clifton, Julien Simier and Bevis who were all second half substitutes against Exmouth, against Millwey Rise in the opening round of the Football Express Cup at the Fort (2.30pm ko).

Last Saturday Tim Edwards 20-yarder, his first goal for more than two years, couldn't save the Ressies from a 3-1 opening day defeat at Offwell in their

first outing in D&E Division Six. Meanwhile, the Perry Street League gets underway next weekend.

The newly formed Lyme Regis Rovers kick off their Division Three campaign under new manager Terry White at Wadham School against Crewkerne Rangers Reserves.

UPLYME entertain Pymore in Division One while their Reserves travel to Horseshoe lane to take on Thorncombe Reserves.

Finally, Kevin Pratt's CHAR-MOUTH side, now plying their trade in Division Two after a slight league reshuffle, visit Winsham United Reserves.



 PICK THAT OUT: Lyme Regis players celebrate after Sam Bevis' (second right) 89th minute header salvaged a point in the 1-1 draw in Saturday's Devon & Exeter League Division One opener against Exmouth Town Re-

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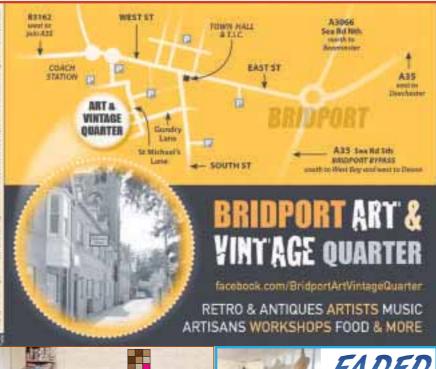
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